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# HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

No. 251.

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JULY 16, 1950.

Price: 20 Cents.

**HUA NAN MOTORS**

GLoucester  
AT NEWICK RD.  
28618  
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## KOREA BREAK-THROUGH BEING HELD

### River liberty boat



Back to shore-leave trip a trio who have decided that the river is the place for beauty. They are Yvonne Marsh, Patsy Ann Hedges and Felch Bailey. After time off for a picnic lunch on the Thames-side, at Boringham these young actresses will be back on the boat in their most dramatic role—keeping the punt and the pole in roughly the same stretch of water.

## New task force for the Orient

Pearl Harbour, July 15.

The U.S. naval task force "Yoko" was poised in Hawaiian waters today for what is likely to be a dash to the Orient. When it would leave was anybody's guess. No Navy official would say.

Its last three destroyers steamed into Pearl Harbour yesterday. They are the Parkes, Craig and Sutherland.

Supply and other auxiliary vessels were trailing in.

The force centres around the fast 27,000-ton carrier Philippine Sea. The heavy cruisers Helena and Toledo, and nine destroyers provide company.

First announcements said the task force would be assigned to the Hawaiian area. Since then indications have pointed to its departure for where it might be needed most—the China and Yellow Seas.

Its ships have been in and out of Pearl Harbour the last few days, training. The Philippine Sea slipped out on Tuesday, the day after it arrived. Yesterday it was back at its berth. With it are five of its destroyers. The two cruisers and four of the nine destroyers were out of the harbour today.

### Recruiting jumps

Meanwhile, they are trooping to the colours in these islands. Army recruiting officers report a 500 per cent jump in enlistments over the post-war weekly average.

### The weather

At 0800 GMT (11 p.m. HKST) pressure remains high over the Pacific to the E of Japan, and low over Indo-China, China and Manchuria. There are still signs of a weak stationary depression to the S of the Loochees.

Today's Forecast—Light or moderate southerly winds. Fair, except from midnight onwards. Continuing hot.

Yesterday's Weather—Maximum: 90.7 deg. Fahr. Minimum: 70.2 deg. Fahr. Sunshine: 9.5 hours. Rainfall: 13 mm. (0.5 in.). Total since 1-10-49: 114.4 mm. (4.5 in.).

Readings at—  
10 a.m. 104.4, 104.5, 104.6, 104.7, 104.8, 104.9, 105.0, 105.1, 105.2, 105.3, 105.4, 105.5, 105.6, 105.7, 105.8, 105.9, 106.0, 106.1, 106.2, 106.3, 106.4, 106.5, 106.6, 106.7, 106.8, 106.9, 107.0, 107.1, 107.2, 107.3, 107.4, 107.5, 107.6, 107.7, 107.8, 107.9, 108.0, 108.1, 108.2, 108.3, 108.4, 108.5, 108.6, 108.7, 108.8, 108.9, 109.0, 109.1, 109.2, 109.3, 109.4, 109.5, 109.6, 109.7, 109.8, 109.9, 110.0, 110.1, 110.2, 110.3, 110.4, 110.5, 110.6, 110.7, 110.8, 110.9, 111.0, 111.1, 111.2, 111.3, 111.4, 111.5, 111.6, 111.7, 111.8, 111.9, 112.0, 112.1, 112.2, 112.3, 112.4, 112.5, 112.6, 112.7, 112.8, 112.9, 113.0, 113.1, 113.2, 113.3, 113.4, 113.5, 113.6, 113.7, 113.8, 113.9, 114.0, 114.1, 114.2, 114.3, 114.4, 114.5, 114.6, 114.7, 114.8, 114.9, 115.0, 115.1, 115.2, 115.3, 115.4, 115.5, 115.6, 115.7, 115.8, 115.9, 116.0, 116.1, 116.2, 116.3, 116.4, 116.5, 116.6, 116.7, 116.8, 116.9, 117.0, 117.1, 117.2, 117.3, 117.4, 117.5, 117.6, 117.7, 117.8, 117.9, 118.0, 118.1, 118.2, 118.3, 118.4, 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## EBONOL INQUIRY

## NO BLAME ATTACHED TO SHIP'S PERSONNEL

## Reminders

## Today

The 11 classical concert, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.  
Nine Dragons Services Club, film "Gun Law" at 8 p.m.  
European YMCA Amateurs Group meeting talk by Mr. J. Brodgen, 8.45 p.m.  
Open Air Band Concert by Band of South Staffordshire Regiment, New Botanic Gardens, 3 to 5 p.m.  
Laying of Foundation Stone of new Diocesan Preparatory School, at Christ Church grounds, Kowloon Tong, 11 a.m.  
Special Scout and Girl Guides Service at St. John's Cathedral, St. Theresa's Church, St. Andrew's Church, St. Joseph's Church.  
Inauguration of Holy Souls Church, Vanehall 11 a.m.  
IHK University Alumni Association ten party in honour of Malayan Sports team, 4.30 p.m.

## Coming events

## TOMORROW

Wah Yan College, annual speech day, College Hall, Robinson Road, 10 a.m.  
European YMCA, whist drive, 8 p.m.  
Photographic Society of Hong Kong, annual exhibition of pictorial work, opening by Acting Chief Justice, Mr. E. H. Williams, 5.30 p.m.  
Union Jack Club, tombola, 7.30 p.m.  
TUESDAY  
European YMCA, bridge drive, 8 p.m.  
Urban Council meeting GPO bldg., 4.15 p.m.  
NAAFI Club, table tennis tournament, 8 p.m.  
Cheong Services Club, whist drive, 7.30 p.m.  
Nine Dragons Services Club, dance (by ticket only), 8 p.m.

## Funeral

## Miss Lucy Goodridge

The funeral of Miss Lucy Goodridge, retired Matron of St. Stephen's Girls' College who died at the Netherdale Hospital on Friday after a short illness at the age of 66, took place at the Colonial Cemetery, Happy Valley, yesterday afternoon. The Reverend George Sheehan officiated.

Miss Goodridge, who was appointed Matron of St. Stephen's Girls' College in 1926, retired from that post last August but continued to take an active interest in the affairs of the College. Born in Hong Kong, Miss Goodridge is survived by a sister, Mrs. M. Drude of the YMCA, Macdonnell Road.

Among those present at the funeral yesterday were Miss K. H. Cherry, Miss A. D. Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gillard, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Seymour, Miss Bennett, Mrs. Wong, Miss Chang, Miss Chau, Miss G. H. Wan, Mrs. Carpenter, Miss H. C. Chu, and many girls from St. Stephen's College.

Flowers were sent by Mary Drude, The Principal and Staff of St. Stephen's Girls' College, The Misses Atkins, Wise, Buckland and Dr. A. Sydenham, Iris Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Gillard, Mr. and Mrs. Tang Shao-ning, Miss and Kenneth, St. Stephen's Girls' College Alumni Association, Staff of St. Stephen's Girls' College, Lily, Rita and Herbert, Chan Yat-yu, Doris and Mabel Leung, Maggie Cheung, Chan Tung-han and Liu Yui-chai, Wang Yim-fup and Wai Shue-wei, Anglin Wells and Patricia Meadows, Annie D. Hancock, Devon Mulchin and Maurice and Joyce.

## UNSTAMPED BEEF

For the possession of unstamped beef and beef unfit for human consumption, Chan Miu, widow, was fined \$50 or five weeks by Mr. d'Almeida at Kowloon yesterday.

The woman, a travelling trader, was taken into custody at the Kowloon-Canton Railway Station on Friday.

**STOPS COUGHS**

IMPROVED PINE TAR AND HONEY

A Court of Inquiry investigating the loss of the British ship Ebonol, which sank off Swatow on May 24 after a violent explosion in the forepart of the vessel, ruled that no blame could be attached to the Master, officers and crew.

The findings of the Court, announced yesterday morning by Mr. F. W. J. Skuttl, the President, said that the seven passengers aboard the vessel were killed by the force of the explosion, the precise cause of which could not be determined.

The Court comprised of Mr. F. W. J. Skuttl, Assistant Director of Marine, Port Controller, President; Lieutenant-Commander H. F. Bond, RN, and Mr. W. Lumsden, Master Mariner, members.

The full text of the findings follows:

"We find that the British vessel 'Ebonol', official number 140430, registered at the Port of Hong Kong, commanded by Leslie 'Chih' Chuen, OBE and owned by the Great Southern Steamship Company, Limited, Pedder Building, Pedder Street, Hong Kong, met off from No. 3 buoy in the Port of Swatow at 5.40 a.m. on May 24, bound for Hong Kong, with a cargo of 750 tons of sugar, 10 tons of general cargo comprising paper, Chinese medicines, loss papers and with nothing declared as of an explosive nature. There were seven passengers embarked in the vessel, one adult Chinese male, one adult Chinese female and her five children.

## Violent explosion

"At 5.40 a.m. the same day the vessel passed through Sugar Lout Channel (Luyu Channel) and at 7.10 a.m. when approximately three-quarters of a mile off Bill Island (Chih-wen-lo) and in the navigation position Lat. 23° 17' N., Long. 116° 47' E., a violent explosion occurred in the vicinity of the forepart of the vessel, causing the vessel to founder by the head within five minutes and with the loss of the seven passengers.

"We find that 'Ebonol' was lost through foundering after a violent explosion which occurred in the vicinity of the forepart of the vessel.

"(b) That the explosion could not have been due to a cigarette end or naked light igniting gases in the empty bunker fuel tanks, as the fuel oil that had previously been stored in these tanks was heavy furnace oil known as Centex Heavy with a flash point of 230°F.

## Unable to give precise cause

"(c) That after having carefully examined the evidence adduced before the Court, and taking into consideration the possibility of mines having been laid in that area, and in the absence of expert evidence from divers and or ship surveyors on the nature and extent of the damage, we are therefore unable to determine the precise cause of the explosion which resulted in the loss of this vessel.

"(d) That in the absence of any evidence to the contrary we are of the opinion that the seven passengers were all killed in their cabin by the force of the explosion which occurred in the vicinity of their accommodation.

"(e) That no blame can be attached to the Master, Officers and Crew and that the discipline was of the standard that could be expected aboard this type of vessel.

"(f) That the Court wishes to express its most sincere sympathy to the relatives of those who lost their lives in this disaster."

## YAUMATI FERRY CAPITALISATION

A sum of HK\$1,000,000, part of the unliquidated profits of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Ferry Company Limited, was capitalised at an extraordinary general meeting of the Company held yesterday at the Jordan Road Ferry Pier office.

Capitalisation was effected by the issue of 100,000 bonus shares of HK\$10 each, credited as fully paid up, to shareholders of the Company, at the rate of one bonus share for every share held by shareholders.

The bonus shares rank for dividend as from January 1, 1950.

The resolution to give effect to the capitalisation was proposed by the Managing Director, Mr. Lau Tak-po, who presided, and was unanimously carried.

## SOLDIER FINED

"You should realise that the regulations are made for the safety of the public," remarked Mr. F. X. d'Almeida at Kowloon yesterday when he fined Private David Allen Sawyer of the 2nd Coy. \$10 for shouting (loudly) "Electricity!" on Thursday, before the ferry's departure was lowered.

The Magistrate also remanded the soldier on a charge of possession of a dangerous weapon.

## Today's band concert

The band of the South Staffordshire Regiment, conducted by Bandmaster, Mr. M.E. Thatcher, ARCM, will play at the fortnightly open air concert at the New Botanic Gardens from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. today.

Among the outstanding features on the programme is a march—"Entrees Des Ziganes" (Messager)—from the Suite "The Two Pigeons". The composer, Andrew Messager, was born in Montlucon, Allier, France, in 1855. Among his notable compositions is the comic opera "Veronique" (1898).

The ballet "The Two Pigeons" was produced during the season of 1906 at the Royal Opera, Covent Garden, and achieved immediate success.

The full programme of today's concert follows:

1. March from the Suite "The Two Pigeons" (Messager).

2. Overture: "William Tell" (Rossini). This is one of the most popular overtures ever written, arranged for Military Band by the late J. Sommer, L.R. and Director of Music, Royal Engineers, Chatham.

3. Cornet Solo: "The Holy City" (Adams) Soloist: Bdm. E. Drummond.

Cornet Duets: "Ida and Dot" (Loewy) Soloists: Bdm. E. Drummond, Sgt. J. Gregory.

4. Selection: "Gipsy Love" (Lehar). This Selection is composed of the following songs, dances, etc. from this popular musical show: "The Wild Rose", "Gipsy Chorus and Song", "A Little Maiden", "Roumanian Dance", Duets: "The Best Game", "You're in Love".

5. Saxophone Solos: "Elysee" (Bishop) and "Nola" (Arndt), soloist: Cpl. H. Fussell.

6. Serenade and Waltz from: "The Student Prince" (Romberg).

7. Piano-Accordion Duets: "Destiny" (Waltz) (Baynes), "Humoresque" (Dvorak), Soloist: Sgt. J. Gregory and L/R P. Clarke.

8. Selection from the film: "The Great Waltz" (Strauss). This excellent film is based on the life story and music of Johann Strauss. This selection is therefore a popular of this great composer's music, adapted by Dimitri Tiomkin and arranged for Military Band by W. J. Duthoit, ARCM. It contains excerpts from "The Blue Danube", "Voices of Spring", "There'll come a time", "One Day when we were young", "The Bat", "Only you", "The Love of Vienna", "I'm in love with Vienna", "Tales of the Vienna Woods", "Artist's Life".

9. Regimental Marches: "White over the Lava lot" and "Come Ladies and Lads."

## LONDON MEETING ON KOREA

London, July 15. Mr. Kenneth Younger, Minister of State, and Mr. Lewis Douglas, United States Ambassador, today discussed Korea and the Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru's moves to end the conflict there.

Mr. Younger, accompanied by Sir William Strang, Permanent Head of the Foreign Office, and Mr. E. Dening, Chief of the Far Eastern Department, were meeting Mr. Douglas at lunch.

The discussions were expected to revolve round Premier Nehru's approach to Moscow and Washington, coupled with the interview which Sir David Kelly, British Ambassador in Moscow, had with the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Gromyko.—Reuter.

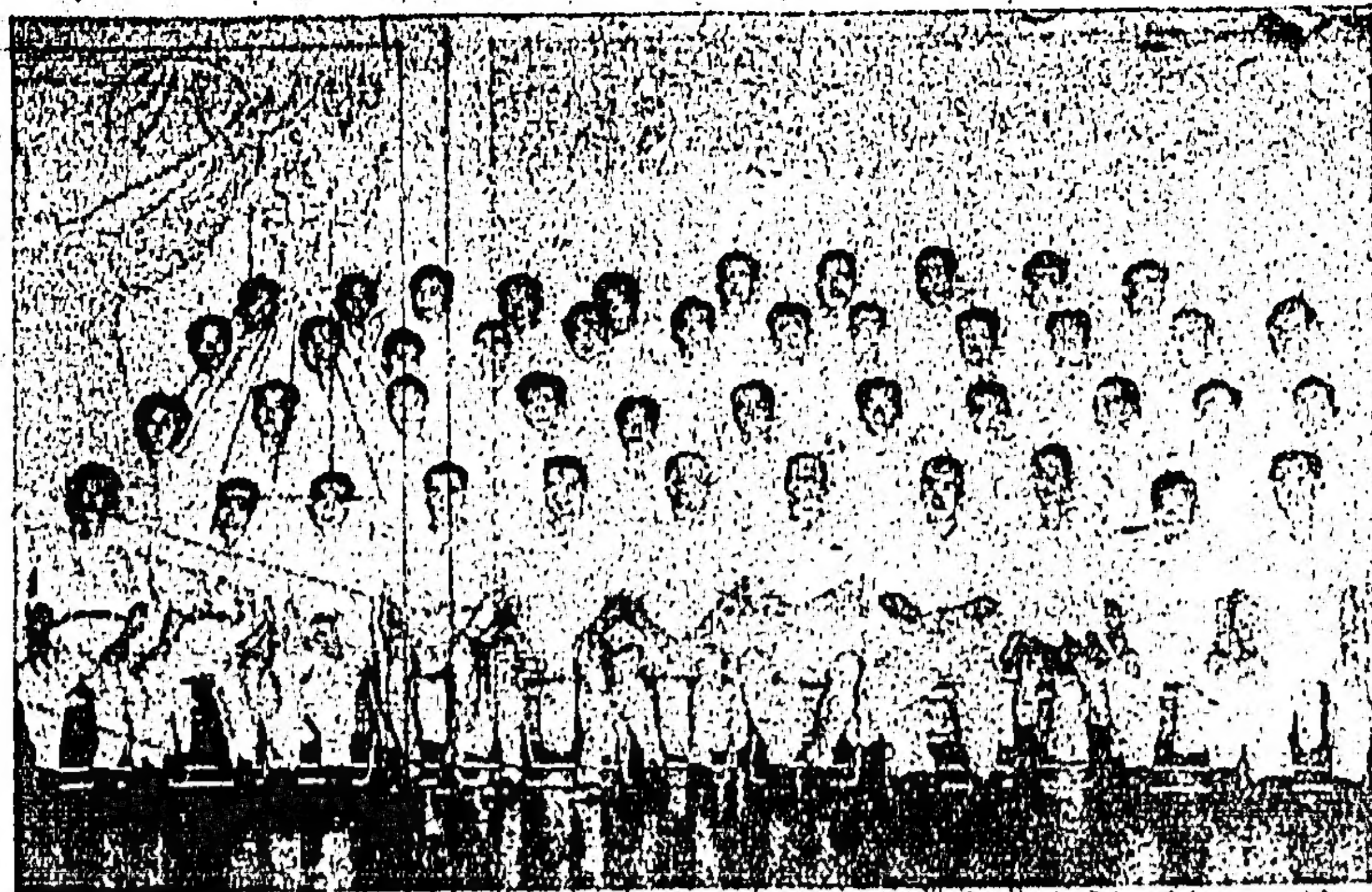
## TOC H CONCERT

A concert of recorded classical music will be presented at Talbot House (To H) 60, Macdonnell Road at 8.30 p.m. today.

The programme will include Overture "William Tell" (Rossini), Harpichord Suite No. 2 in G (Vivaldi), Selection of Operas: "The Arles" (Cello Concerto No. 1 in A Minor (Salvi-Suena), Symphony No. 9 in C (Schubert).

## OPIUM CHARGE

Wong Ying, a woman, aged 28, was remanded for 24 hours by Mr. J. Reynolds on a charge of possession of a dangerous weapon. She was alleged to have had in her possession 70 pounds of raw opium at the Gloucester Road ground house.



Representative personnel from all departments of the China Fleet Club are seen here posing with Mr. H. L. Martin, Deputy Manager of the Club, who is retiring from service and is due to leave by the troopship Empire Fowey next Sunday for Southampton. With Mr. Martin are (left to right) R. G. Bishop, Assistant Manager, W. Gilca, Assistant Manager, Mr. H. H. Greenhalgh, Manager, Mr. Martin and Mr. Yee Sui-cheong, commodore. Mr. Martin has been with the Club for two and a half years. He was formerly connected with HMS Tamar. A veteran of the Navy with 25 years of service, Mr. Martin is still on extended service with the Admiralty.—"China Mail" Photo.

## Korean break-through being held

(Continued From Page 1) South Korean forces were described by the spokesman as fighting fiercely on their Western sector—the Americans' right flank—but were forced to give up three to five miles of ground in the area North of the Kum River just at the point where it bends Southward through the Allied front lines.

## Yanks reorganise

American forces were able to stabilize and reorganize their positions today near North Korean bridgehead across the Kum River, says Associated Press correspondent Bill Moore. The Yanks were preparing to continue their holding action against Communists who infiltrated in strength across the river and established a bridgehead which they still held tonight.

There was relatively little fighting during the day in this sector. (General MacArthur said the bridgehead was near Sangyo about eight to 10 miles South West of Kongju, 20 miles North West of Taeyon).

Heavy fighting continued throughout the day, however, in the sector held by South Korean forces off the American right flank. The latest word was that the Republicans were holding their own, and that this battle, eight or 10 miles South of Chongju.

This battle was on the extreme left of the South Korean positions and on the American right flank. The Communists apparently were trying to drive a wedge through this area as part of an encirclement that was designed to link up South of the river with the bridgehead force which crossed the Kum some 20 miles Westward.

Major pressure was being built up at both of these points.

## Large forces

Three attempts to cross the Kum in the centre of this line were smashed today. The landing forces were comparatively small, however.

The Red bridgehead was established by large forces of infiltrating troops carrying considerable equipment and covering an extensive area. Some estimates were that between 1,000 and 2,000 foot soldiers made the crossing initially.

They apparently have spread out over a considerable area. There was little available information on the situation in the centre of the Kum River line, but evidently American forces there were holding. The Yanks used small arms to repel the three landing attempts which were made today by infantrymen in boats.

General MacArthur's headquarters announced at 1405 hours today: "North Korean forces of unknown strength established a bridgehead on the South side of the Kum River this morning in the vicinity of Sangyo. Fighting supported by aircraft is still continuing with the final outcome undetermined."

Enemy official reports indicate a setback but there is no cause for undue alarm. An American field artillery position was overrun but whether the men and guns of this unit were able to withdraw was not reported.

"North Korean forces attempted a crossing of the Kum river yesterday near Kongju but were thrown back with heavy losses. The crossing was attempted several miles North East of the present bridgehead and 20 miles West North West of Taeyon."

## Enemy pressure

The North Korean sixth division, which crossed the river at Sangyo, is now in the area just South of Yongsu and North of the Kum River. The North Korean second and fourth divisions are also in the area.

## Sir Hilton Poynton broadcasts to HK

Sir Hilton Poynton, Deputy Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies, speaking over Radio Hong Kong last night, told his listeners the object of his present visit to Hong Kong and the Far East, with particular stress on the economic side.

He said he had no particular briefing before he left London. This trip is one of a series, and is part of the general system of the Colonial Office, under which senior officials take themselves away from London from time to time and get out to see things for themselves, see people in the Colonies, discuss their problems with them, and generally broaden their own minds by on-the-spot observations and personal contacts.

"In view of the importance of this part of the world in the economic sphere, I thought it was about time I, too, should come out and have a look round," said Sir Hilton.

The economic department said Sir Hilton may be divided into three main sections.

The first deals with the production and marketing of colonial goods, raw materials, minerals and manufactured and semi-manufactured goods. There are also negotiations that have to be conducted with the various purchasing departments at home, such as the Ministry of Food.

Survey and scientific research in the Colonies also come under this section, where such schemes are financed from the Colonial Development and Welfare Fund.

The second section deals with the means and trend of development, such as the question of raising of loans by colonial Governments in the London market.

On the supplies side, the problems of the Colonial Governments in getting their share of goods from Britain, such as agricultural machinery and other essential materials, also come under the second section.

## Clear picture

"It is very important that we have a clear picture of the requirements of the Colonies, so that we in the Colonial Office can make certain these requirements are properly represented in negotiations with the various organizations concerned to ensure that we may not be left out of the picture while others get their programmes carried out," said Sir Hilton.

There was the question of exchange control, and problems of controlling expenditure of dollars by the Colonial Governments related to their requirements of imported goods, and whether

maintaining steady pressure against the South Korean forces in the Chongju and Chongju area.

"The North Korean 5th and 15th divisions are active in the Eastern sector of the fighting near Taeyang."

"American and South Korean forces continued to withdraw generally before superior forces, fighting rear-guard actions until reinforcements arrive."

"Enemy transportation problems are becoming more acute as his supply lines are extended. Railroads are no longer available in North Korea, areas due to bombing. Travel by road, ordinarily must be made at night."

"Fifth Air Force fighters, and light bombers continued to give support to ground forces attacking enemy concentrations, and communication lines. Six tanks, 37 trucks, three half tracks, one locomotive and nine miscellaneous vehicles were reported destroyed."

"Far East Bomber Command B-29's struck at warehouses and the manufacturing yard at Chungju. Naval forces along the East coast bombarded the East coast road, the town of Ulsan, the town of Taegu, and the town of Pusan."

"The North Korean second and fourth divisions are also in the area. The North Korean second and fourth divisions are also in the area."

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**JOHANNANS' OUTING**

St. John's University Alumni picnic-outing originally due to be held at the Lido, Repulse Bay, will take place at St. Stephen's College, Stanley, from 2.30 p.m. to 6.00 p.m. this Saturday, July 22, owing to the large number of participants, it was announced yesterday.

Sponsored by the St. John's University Alumni Association, Hong Kong branch, it will be the first outing this year. There will be swimming and games. Prizes will also be distributed.

Those Johannans who have not registered for the picnic-outing are requested to file their registration with Mr. M. C. Le Hong, Treasurer, at the Kinching Banking Corporation, not later than Wednesday, July 19.

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Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Granville, photographed after their marriage at the Registry yesterday. The bride was formerly Miss Jane Bell—("China Mail" Photo).

## Armament speed-up planned

New York, July 15. The United States will ask the other members of the North Atlantic Treaty this month to increase the size and pace of their military armament programme, the "New York Times" diplomatic correspondent, James Reston, reported today from Washington.

"A decision to increase this country's armament programme substantially and to offer assistance to the other North Atlantic Treaty nations in doing likewise is understood to have been recommended by the National Security Council on Thursday and approved by President Truman," he said.

The State Department announced yesterday that Mr. Dean Acheson, Secretary of State, had summoned the deputies of the North Atlantic Council to hold their first meeting in London on July 25.

"As a direct result of the Korean operations, the Secretary of Defence, Mr. Louis Johnson, Secretary of State Acheson and the Presidential assistant, Mr. Averell Harriman, are understood to have been authorised by the President to study this question about a week ago."

"They reached an agreement on the principles of a new programme two days ago."

Mr. Reston said that many details of the United States plan remained to be worked out, but by the end of the month, when the new deputies of the North Atlantic Council meet in London, the United States is expected to have a series of specific proposals to place before the treaty members.

"One factor in winning support for the new United States proposals will be the apprehension that now exists in Europe that the war in Korea will reduce further the present slow rate of delivery of United States arms to Europe,"—Reuter.

## "OUR TROOPS ARE DOING DAMN WELL"

Washington, July 15. The Chiefs of Staff of the Army and Air Force flew back from Korea today with word "Our troops are doing damn well there, and everything will come out all right."

Their return from the war theatre was expected to speed up President Truman's decision on what to do about mobilising American resources.

General J. Lawton Collins, Army chief, stepped off the plane with General Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Air Force chief, in driving rain at 7.35 a.m. Eastern Standard Time at the military airport, after a four and a half day flying trip to Japan and the Korean war-front.

General Collins told newsmen "you know more about what has happened in the last 24 hours than we do."

It was he who expressed the optimistic summary of the situation in the war area.

Neither General would say anything about the nature of the recommendations they will make as to stepping up support for the Americans fighting the Communists in South Korea.

The Army and Air Force chiefs left Washington on Monday night with the announced intention of finding out on the spot how best the Defence Department and Armed Services could support General Douglas MacArthur's elements in Korea.—Associated Press.

## S'hai exodus speeding up

The longest exit visa list in two months was issued by the police authorities in Shanghai on July 5, a week after the outbreak of the Korean war, according to arrivals here from the North.

Police informants said that the list contained 150 people of 15 nationalities.

Among the successful applicants are Mr. H. M. Loveday, the Australian Consul-General, Mr. Stanley S. Knowles, of the British Information Service, and Miss Mary E. Barrett, of the pro-left American registered "China Weekly Review."

It is not known whether the tense situation in the Pacific is in any way responsible for the length of the latest visa list. These informants told Reuter that outwardly there is no sign of alarm among foreigners in Shanghai over the possibility of a Korean flare-up but many of those who experienced internment in the last war intend to leave at the first opportunity.

These include a group of American ex-servicemen who, although married to Chinese, are making arrangements to leave China because they are convinced that they will not survive another internment.—Reuter.

## GREECE SUSPENDS DEMOBILISATION

Athens, July 15. The Greek Commander-in-Chief, Field Marshal Alexander Papagos, announced today that all plans for demobilisation had been suspended owing to deterioration in the international situation.

Field Marshal Papagos added in a Press interview that he did not think Greece was in danger of any sudden local attack. "There have been no reports of guerrilla movements or concentrations along the Greek border so far," he said.

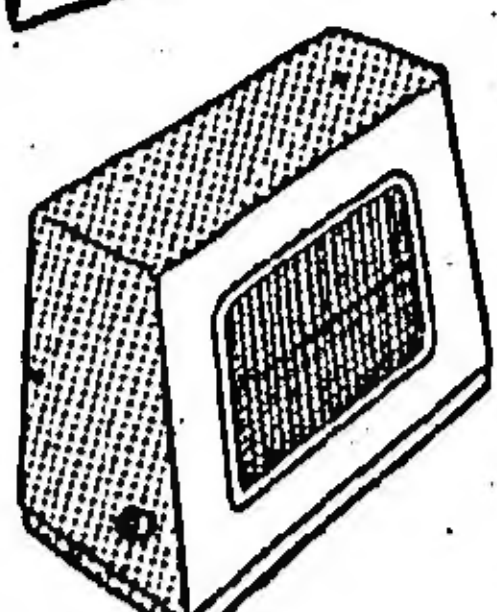
"The Greek army is now in a position to annihilate any guerrilla action,"—Reuter.

Tokyo, July 15. U.S. Army authorities abruptly told Associated Press Correspondent Tony Lambert and Peter Press Correspondent Peter Kallischer today that they could not return to the South Korean war front.

Colonel M. P. Echols, General Douglas MacArthur's Public Information Officer, told the Associated Press that the correspondents were objectionable because they gave aid and comfort to the enemy in the North.



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# WHAT THE STARS FORETELL

By R. H. Naylor

In this weekly series of articles, one of the world's foremost experts in predicting the future gives his opinions on what you personally can expect in the weeks and months to come.

Look for your birth period below and find the general indications for the week. Note that these observations are made according to the Zodiacal Signs and do not exactly coincide with the Calendar Month. For example, January covers December 21-January 19.

But there is little you can do about making changes at the moment. Better make the best of existing conditions and plot on until your next birthday. You can be sure that what work you put in and what duties you perform for others in the coming twelve months will be rewarded in the end.

It is a good year for serious work or study and for starting upon any course of training. Don't expect quick results though; 1950/51 will probably be a period of endeavour and spade work rather than of easy success.

But provided you can stay the course, you will begin to see the value of what you have been doing round about your next birthday. Towards the end of the year older people will probably be extremely helpful and the revival of a former friendship may bring great happiness.

**THURSDAY, JULY 20:** FOR MOST OF US: Make your plans for today early and stick to them. If you change your mind or fall out with useful associates, you are likely to regret it before night. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Orange, 1, Diamond.

**BIRTHDAY FORECAST:** Now begins what might be a very successful year, but is not likely to be an easy one. In 1950/51 you will probably get the chance to make more money and perhaps to make a name for yourself. But throughout the year you will be plagued by unreliable associates and by family problems.

Better face the future bravely and be ready to shoulder responsibilities. You are not likely to get much help in what you attempt in 1950/51. Indeed, there is some danger of making the wrong link-ups unless you are careful.

But what you do on your own initiative will probably succeed pretty quickly. A chance to embark upon some interesting adventure is likely to come your way within the next two months. Though you may shrink from new experiences, it will be foolish to turn down worthwhile chances for that reason.

Travel is likely but will be undertaken under difficult circumstances. In the long run, though, you would gain through journeys and through changes this year. Whether or not you travel, you seem fated to make a change of residence.

In personal life, women spell trouble for you in 1950/51. Nevertheless, it could and probably will be a happy year. A broken friendship or engagement may be the prelude to marriage later. Or if already married, a family estrangement may bring trouble at first but ease your difficulties in the end.

**FRIDAY, JULY 21:** FOR MOST OF US: Likely to be a day out of the ordinary; many people will have odd adventures, remarkable experiences. Accident risk rather high, particularly if travelling. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Lavender, 7, Opal.

**BIRTHDAY FORECAST:** It is difficult to give much useful advice on this year's prospects for very unusual influences are likely to dominate your life in 1950/51. However settled and conventional you may feel yourself to be, you seem fated to queer experiences this year.

In practical matters play for safety. Where finance is concerned, you are under somewhat dangerous stars. It will be easy to lose money in speculation or on the advice of dishonest friends between now and Christmas.

forced to make the decisive move this week. Alternatively, your plans are scrapped because of the illness or absence of a valuable associate.

**APRIL** (March 21-April 20)  
If an employer, surprise connected with someone who has worked for you for some time. If employed, fresh responsibilities and extra work this week. Personal link-ups still under problematical stars; don't make rash promises.

**MAY** (April 21-May 20)  
Anxiety or effort centering round a close friend or younger member of the family comes to a head this week. Likelihood of your having to foot the bill rather unexpectedly on Wednesday. A propitious week for new projects; elicit decisions, sign contracts.

**JUNE** (May 21-June 20)  
A good week for anything that concerns the home or family. If house-hunting or contemplating house purchase, get on with the matter on Wednesday. Socially a lively period but some danger of being let down by new acquaintances.

**JULY** (June 21-July 20)  
Give careful thought to what undertakings you make in next few days. Contracts or leases signed in near future are likely to prove more enduring than expected. Late in week family affairs probably enter on a new phase.

**AUGUST** (July 21-August 20)  
A week of great mental activity but also of some anxiety about finance. A long-standing claim should be settled if you can. Possibly delay of a few weeks in the most important new business project.

**SEPTEMBER** (August 21-September 20)  
Don't dismiss elderly associates too lightly this week. One of them may give you a much needed introduction or some helpful backing. Finances somewhat complicated but business outlook generally grows brighter. Journey probable towards next week-end.

**OCTOBER** (September 21-October 20)  
Take pains to keep fit this week. Life may speed up generally and nervous tension increase in consequence. Good week for new schemes but underlying anxiety about an old debt or commitment.

**NOVEMBER** (October 21-November 20)  
Problems centering around an old friend or older brother or sister at their height this week. It might be wise to cut clear if you can or to make some definite ruling about future backing. Interesting business week, surprising and fortunate turn to a new project.

**DECEMBER** (November 21-December 20)  
This week roughly marks the end of a difficult business phase. Critical developments probable on Wednesday, but after that prospects clear. Refrain from borrowing money or speculating, if possible.

**SUNDAY, JULY 16:** FOR MOST OF US: Change of plan likely but alterations should turn out well. Someone whose opinion you value behaves well or does you a good turn. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Soft Blue, 4, Diamond.

**BIRTHDAY FORECAST:** It is difficult to give clear-cut advice for this next year of life, for stars of change and surprise are

strongly placed on this your birthday. Better not make your arrangements too rigid during the coming 12 months. You will be happier and probably more prosperous if you are content to live from month to month.

It might be a highly successful period in your life, particularly if you are ready to cope with emergencies and to make changes at short notice. But if you aim at staying put and at continuing your present routine, you will probably be upset and disappointed by how events turn out.

Financially it should be a good year in that you can expect certain windfalls and bonuses in addition to your regular salary. If in business, up-to-date and adaptable.

If you are a creative artist, this should be a year of inspiration and probably of success. If your attention is given to more prosaic matters, consider whether you could not expand overseas interests or make useful contact with foreigners. Travel is probable either in the very near future or at the end of the year.

Although your personal affairs may be somewhat confused, you can be sure of happiness and stimulating experiences this year. The people you meet for the first time in 1950/51 will do much to change your outlook and possibly your way of living. If now heart-whole, romance is highly probable.

**MONDAY, JULY 17:** FOR MOST OF US: Life should be easier than you expected today. Anything that needs the personal touch should do very well. A good day too for sports and entertainment. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Rose Pink, 9, Bloodstone.

**BIRTHDAY FORECAST:** Although nothing spectacular is likely to happen during 1950/51, yet this may well prove to be an outstandingly happy year. Though business life should progress on easy lines, it will be the personal and social side of life that appeals to you during the next twelve months.

If aiming at a better job or some big business "drive" arrange it as soon as possible. A period round about the middle of August seems all-important for finance and your material comfort.

Where personal affairs are concerned, the last three months of 1950 are likely to be eventful and happy. It will be worthwhile following up any interesting social contacts during October and November. Both men and women friends will go out of their way to assist you.

In particular you seem likely to make a link-up with an older person of some standing in your circle. This association will prove to be more and more valuable as the months go by. It would be worthwhile making a few sacrifices in the beginning to make it more secure.

Personal life should be varied and interesting throughout the year and you will make many new friends. If now single and eligible for marriage, engagement

is very probable before Christmas. It already settled both you and the young people in your circle should flourish throughout 1950/51.

**TUESDAY, JULY 18:** FOR MOST OF US: Beware of financial tangles, but don't hesitate to try out new ideas. Excellent for correspondence, interviews, travel. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Royal Blue, 4, Diamond.

**BIRTHDAY FORECAST:** It looks as though you will be in something of a quandary during the early part of this coming year. On the one hand you will get opportunities that you have been waiting for some time; on the other hand, finances are likely to be difficult until the New Year of 1951. Hence your problem will be to make advantage of fresh opportunities and at the same time to make ends meet.

If you can manage to get along financially, it would certainly be worthwhile going all out on new schemes. Don't borrow heavily if you can help it; a little economy early in the year would probably avoid this particular necessity. Also, it might be worthwhile lowering your standard of living for the time being. For whatever you embark upon for the first time in 1950/51 is likely to play an important part in your life. Though new job or schemes may seem difficult at first, they will lead to where you want to go. The experience you gain before your next birthday will stand you in very good stead in years to come.

You should get the chance to travel and at the same time to travel adventurously. It does not seem likely though that you would settle abroad or be away from home for any length of time. You will have more than one change of residence in 1950/51 but are not likely to make a permanent move.

It will be an outstanding year for friendships and you will probably make a link-up that is likely to loom large in your thoughts and in your affairs this year. However difficult family circumstances may be for the time, the youngsters do well.

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 19:** FOR MOST OF US: You will probably be forced to take life seriously today. Far-reaching decisions may have to be made this morning. Better make an attempt to clear up outstanding problems. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Midnight Blue, 8, Dark Sapphire.

**BIRTHDAY FORECAST:** In some way the past becomes all-important to you in 1950/51. Also, if you are in close touch with elderly people, their affairs will seem more important to you than your own. Throughout the coming 12 months you will have much to do for others.

It may be that you go to live with older relatives this year or that circumstances take you back to an environment where you were eight or 10 years ago. From a financial angle this arrangement would benefit you very well. But from the point of view of personal happiness, prospects are more doubtful.

Provided you use "horse sense" about business and money, you are likely to enjoy life in 1950/51. About October or November you may get a chance to travel or make some sudden link-up with people from overseas.

It looks as though 1950/51 will be a year of strong enthusiasms and adventures. Better not plunge too eagerly into new movements or take up fresh interests without due consideration. If you are sports-minded this should be a successful year but you are in some danger of getting involved in other people's troubles.

In your personal life be careful! If still unmarried keep yourself free of entanglements until after your next birthday. If already married, it would be wise to keep mischief-making or gossiping friends out of your house as much as possible.

**SATURDAY, JULY 22:** FOR MOST OF US: Helpful and cheerful influences prevail throughout the day. Good alike for work or for amusement. Don't travel far, if you can help it. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Rose Pink, 9, Lapis Lazuli.

**BIRTHDAY FORECAST:** From most points of view this coming year is likely to be a remarkably happy and fortunate one. Provided you do not make changes unnecessarily all should be well with you in 1950-51. Both in personal and business life good fortune seems imminent.

Stay in your present environment if you can. It would not be profitable to make changes of any moment this year. At the same time, do your best to keep your self up-to-date and in touch with local developments. Original tactics or revised methods would pay well this year.

Financially it should be a "bumpy" period for you would not only add to your income in the normal way but gain through windfalls and possibly through speculation. A period between the beginning of October and Christmas should prove to be the most propitious you have had for some time.

Your only real problem may be health. Take pains to keep well throughout 1950/51. Also, though you may be tempted to move house towards Christmas time, you will be happier and in better trim if you stay where you are throughout the year.

If still young and unmarried, this is likely to be a year of romantic adventures and exhilarating friendships. If married, you may find that new friends or strangers do something to disturb your domestic life. But on the whole this will be an outstandingly cheerful period in your existence and it will be your own fault if you do not greatly enlarge your circle of friends during the coming year.

## PARIS PARADE

Paris, July 14.  
About 6,000 French Communists, carrying banners with slogans such as "Korea For The Koreans" and "Outlaw The Atom Bomb," took part in the party's annual Bastille Day parade here today.  
There were small delegations of British, American and Canadian "peace partisans," -Reuter.



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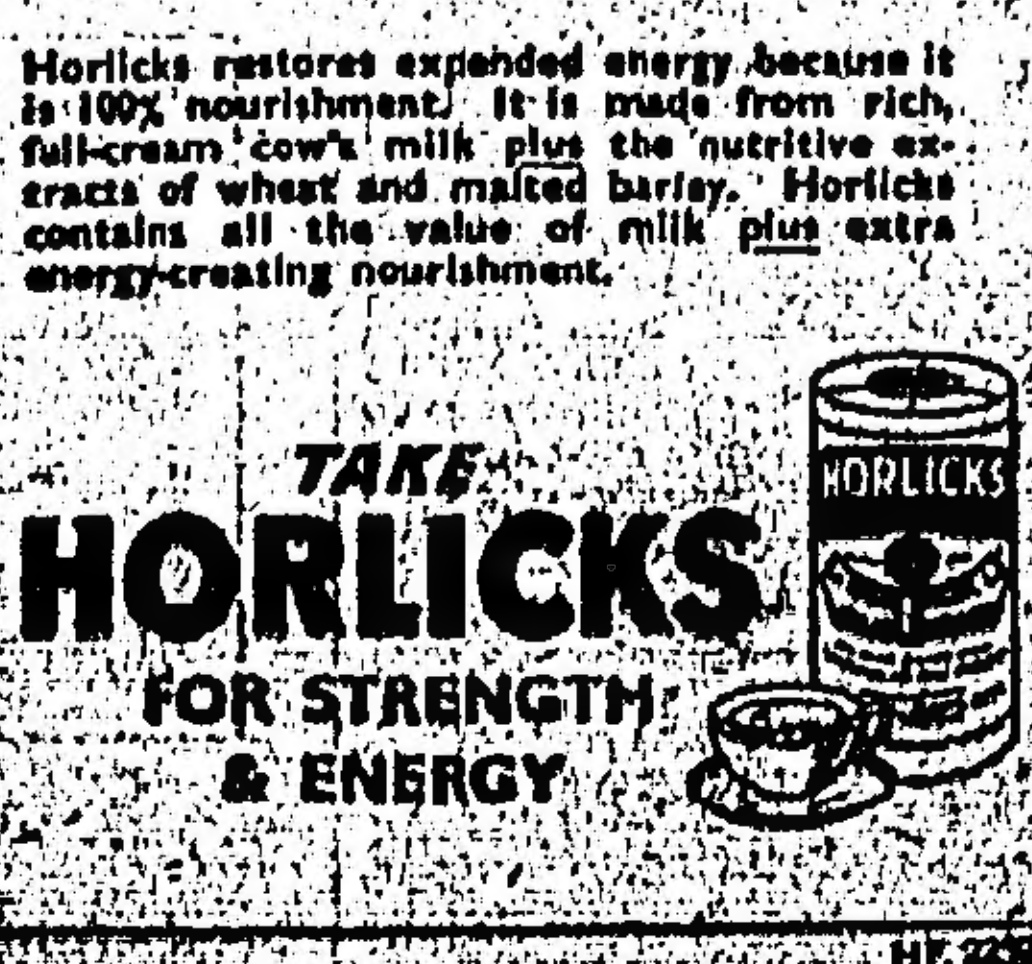
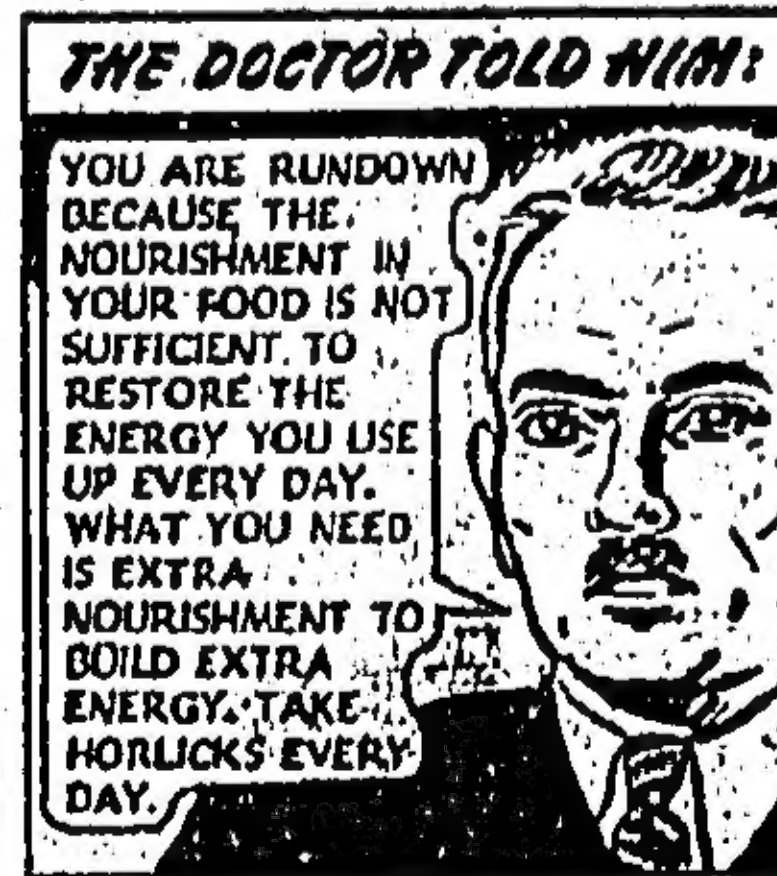
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TODAY



## NATIONAL GUARD MAY BE CALLED UP IN U.S.

Washington, July 14. The call-up of the American National Guard and the Armed Forces Reserves to active duty may be decided soon after the return tomorrow of two members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Committee from the Far East.

An informed official said here today that the Defence Department was awaiting their return before deciding whether to recommend these steps.

The question becomes increasingly urgent as the Korean war begins to compel the United States to send units from its mobile reserves at home, it was believed here.

Senator Lyndon Johnson said today that he had been assured

by high Administration officials that some National Guard men and reservists would be ordered to active duty soon.

The Texas Democrat told reporters that he understood only part of the Guard units would be pressed into Federal service at this time, and that reservists would be called as they are needed and not en masse.

Senator Johnson is a member of the Army Services Committee.

## LABOUR MPS' MOTION

London, July 14. Twenty-three Labour Members of Parliament today presented a motion asking the British Government to urge the withdrawal of United States forces from Taiwan and secure the admission of the Chinese Communists to the Security Council.

The motion, set down in the name of Mr. Sidney Silverman and 22 other Members, also asked the Government to prepare the way for a world settlement by using its best endeavours to:

(1) Limit the area of conflict in Korea.  
(2) Bring about a cessation of hostilities and mediation in Korea under the authority of the United Nations.

(3) Take the initiative in bringing about an early meeting of the Big Powers, including India, to consider what action could be taken on the proposals made by the United Nations Secretary-General, Mr. Trygve Lie, or otherwise to strengthen the United Nations and to end the cold war.

Two members of the National Executive of the Labour Party, Mr. Tom Driberg and Mr. Joseph Royle, were among those who signed the motion.

The motion, to which the sponsors expect a number of other signatories by next week, will await a Government decision on whether time can be granted for a debate.

Many motions fail to reach the stage of discussion.—Reuter.

## SLIM RETURNS

London, July 14. Field Marshal Sir William Slim, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, arrived at Northolt Airport today after a six weeks' tour of the Near and Far East.

He commented: "During my tour I formed the impression that democratic people have a much greater appreciation than ever before of the necessity to work together if they want to preserve peace."—Reuter.

## Anglo-U.S. war games in the Mediterranean

London, July 14. Ships and units of the U.S. Sixth Fleet and units of the British Mediterranean fleet will hold combined air, sea and amphibious exercises in the Central Mediterranean from July 17 to July 29 and on August 10 and 19, the Admiralty announced today.

Units of the British Mediterranean Fleet, including two cruisers, a light aircraft carrier and several submarines, arrived in Cyprus today for annual exercises on the Admiralty's bombardment range off the North West coast of the island.

The force, under the command of Admiral Sir John E. S. Jellicoe, Commander-in-Chief, Mediterranean Fleet, will begin their exercises next Tuesday. — Associated Press and Reuter.

## Reditfusion

A.M.  
6.00—Up With The Sun.  
6.10—Ornithology.  
6.15—Nero Spillat.  
6.20—Morning Music.  
6.30—News & Weather Forecast.  
6.40—Sunday Variety.  
6.50—"Exploring Hong Kong."  
7.00—Claude Thornhill and his Orch.  
7.10—Church Service.  
7.20—Light Music.  
7.30—Organ Melodies.

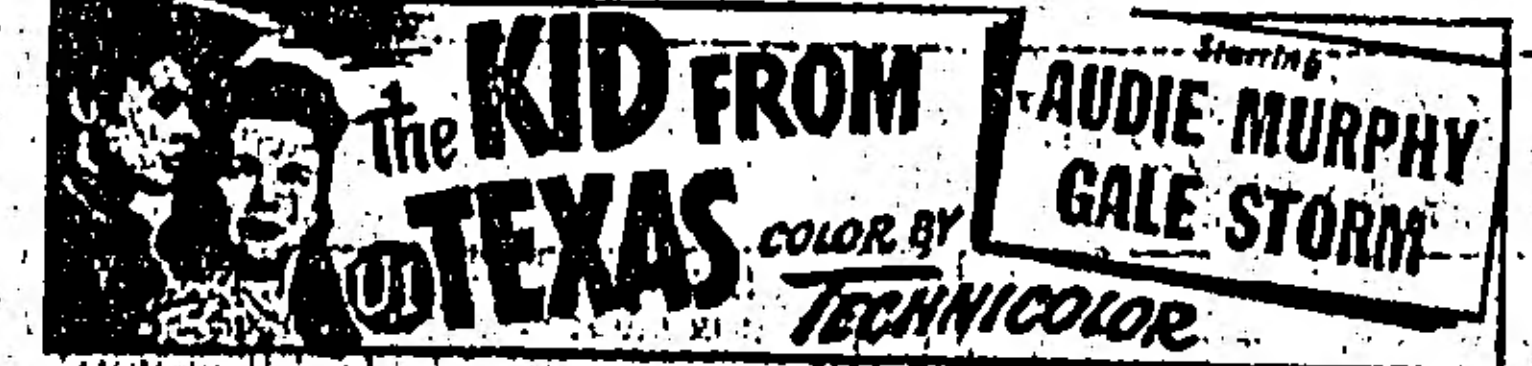
P.M.  
7.30—Songs of India.  
7.40—Lunch Time Music.  
7.50—News & Weather Report.  
8.00—Local News.  
8.10—Take It From Here.  
8.20—The Spice of Life.  
8.30—Orchestra Ensemble.  
8.40—Curtain Call.  
8.50—Sunday Serenade.  
9.00—The Evelyn Knight Show.  
9.10—Just For You.  
9.20—"What the Lighthouse Saw" and "Building A City."  
9.30—"The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes."  
9.40—"Songs of the Nations."  
9.50—Listen to Liberty.  
10.00—B.B.C. News.  
10.10—Local News.  
10.20—Concert Miniatures.  
10.30—Eastern Caravan.  
10.40—Songs from the Show.  
10.50—Classics For Today.  
11.00—"London Townhouse."  
11.10—B.B.C. News.  
11.20—Local News.  
11.30—Music Hall Varieties.  
11.40—The First Piano Quartet.  
11.50—"A Day in Dreamland."  
12.00—Close Down.

Poels July 14. Vice-Admiral Robert Batten, aged 57, French Navy Chief of Staff, died today after a short illness.—United Press.

## ORIENTAL

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## RADIO

Radio Hong Kong broadcasts on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 0.5 megacycles per second in the 91 metre band.

H.K.T.  
P.M.

10.00—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.  
10.05—Saturday Sports Results.  
10.10—BBC Symphony Orch. Conducted by George Weldon. (BBCS)  
10.30—Relay of the Celebration of Mass from St. Joseph's Church. Preacher: The Rev. Father P. Joy R. J.

11.15—Organ Interlude.  
11.16—Afternoon and His Orch.  
11.30—London Studio Melodies—The Melodious Orchestra. (BBCS)

12.05—Sports Time—Bill Phillips. (Studio)  
12.30—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.

12.32—"The Golden" Waltz.  
12.45—Recent Popular Releases. — Including Vocal Gems from "Miss Liberty." (Irving Berlin).

1.15—News, Weather Report and Announcements.  
1.30—Afternoon Concert.  
2.00—"Take It from Here"—With Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards. (BBCS)

2.30—Jazz Hour—Introduced by Bill McNeill. (Studio)  
3.00—Hospital Requests—Presented by Pauline Spence. (Studio)

4.00—Songs by Annie Ziegler and Webster Booth.  
4.10—Short Story—"One Jump Ahead"—Written and Read by Richard Hickox. (Studio)

4.30—Boston Promenade Orch.  
5.00—"Home Requests"—Presented by "Helenanna." (Studio)

6.00—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.  
6.02—Services Even-Song—Conducted by Rev. Father R. Woods. (Studio)

6.30—London Studio Melodies—Louis Levy and His Orch. and Chorus. (BBCS)

7.00—"We Sing for You"—Claude Melis (Soprano) and Mario Black (Tenor)  
7.15—Weekly News Letter (London Relay)

7.30—"Dinner Music."  
8.00—World News and News Analysis (London Relay)

8.15—"Looking Ahead"—A Review of the Week's Programmes. (Studio)  
8.30—Hugh Burden and Richard Williams—"The Wolf's Tail." A Mystery Play—By Wolf Harland. (BBCS)

9.00—"From the Elliptical." (London Relay)  
9.10—"Weather Report."  
9.11—Intifade.

9.15—Radio Hong Kong "Prom" Concert—Schubert's Symphony No. 6, in C Major. London Philharmonic Orch. Conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham. Gabriel Faure's Sonata in A Major. Jascha Heifetz (Violin) and Emanuel Bay (Piano). Jack-Walton's The Wise Virgin—Jaliet. Sir William Walton and the Sadler's Wells Orchestra.

10.50—"Looking at Britain"—"Tewkesbury"—Narrated by Hal Juken. (BBCS)

10.45—Kentucky Minstrels.  
11.00—Radio News Reel. (London Relay)  
11.15—Weather Report.

11.16—Late News Summary.  
11.20—Epilogue—Conducted by the Rev. Father J. Collins. S. J. (Studio)  
God Save the King.  
11.30—Close Down.

## ISTANBUL ORDER ONLY ROUTINE

London, July 14. An official of the American Embassy in London said today that the Istanbul report of instructions for evacuating the American colony in case of emergency was presumed to be only a routine precaution.

American Embassies throughout the world had standing instructions for such events, he added.

No special significance was attached to the American Consulate-General in Istanbul having made the instructions known at this juncture.—Reuter.

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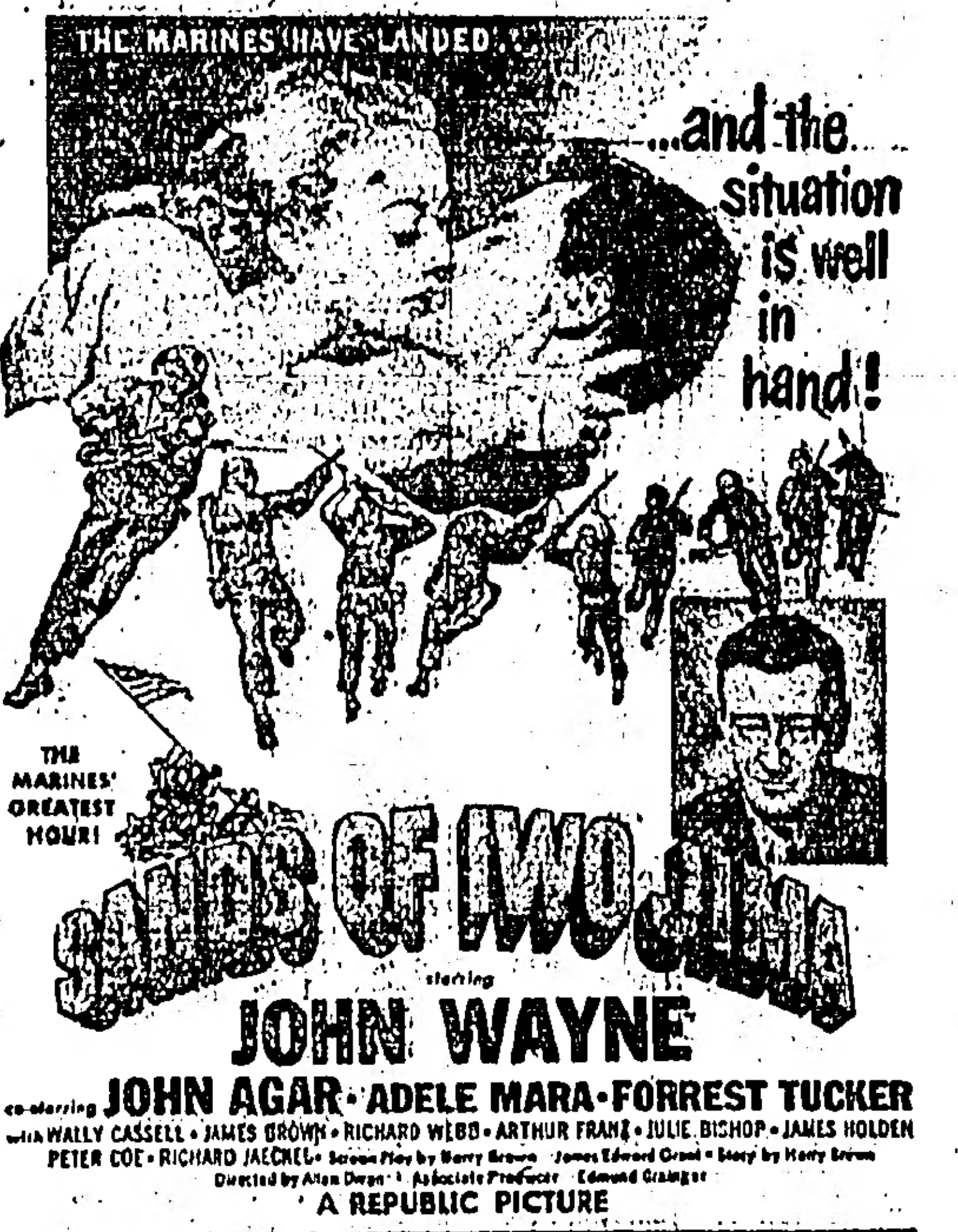
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This Modern Age

"REPORT ON HONG KONG"

WATCH FOR THE OPENING DATE

## China Communists

One outcome of the Korean war will be, finally, to Mr. Bevin's policy of placation of the Chinese Communist Government. This aggression teaches another lesson; the desirability of British and American foreign policy in the Far East keeping in step.

Mr. Bevin's decision to recognize the Chinese Government in the Americas, France and Australia is now seen in its true light—as a humiliating surrender. Several months ago a Foreign Office representative was sent to Peking to discuss the conditions for the exchange of Ambassadors. One condition was that Britain would support the Russian attempt to replace the Chinese Nationalist representative at UN by a Chinese Communist.

Before the outbreak of hostilities in Korea the possibility that this might be achieved in the near future was strengthened by a weakening of United States opposition. Now all that is the past. The UN "condition" is seen to be yet another Russian ruse to confuse the Democracies and make the real reason for the Communist boycott of the United Nations.

An embarrassing position would be relieved by an announcement that Britain no longer supports the admission of the Chinese Communists to the UN. Meanwhile, the Soviet continues to contend that the Chinese Nationalist delegate has no right in the UN and therefore no right to vote on Korea.

### At their posts

Whatever the course of the Korean fighting, one hundred of devoted Britons—the missionaries—are likely to be found at their posts.

We have had no direct news at all, the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts told me. They are "pretty sure," however, that the Bishop in Korea, the Rt. Rev. Alfred Cecil Cooper, and his four British priests are carrying on with their work as British missionaries have done in similar circumstances in China.

The SPG believe that all or most of their representatives who were in or around Seoul have been overtaken and left behind by the wave of Communist invasion.

The same attitude to their calling may be taken as applicable to our missionaries of other denominations in Korea. The Church Missionary Society is now concerned lest the serious de-

terioration in the relations between the Communist Government of China and the West arising from the Korean war, should prejudice their work in that country. There 70 or so British missionaries have so far been continuing work without drastic restrictions.

### Volunteers for Korea

Numbers of British veterans of World War II have already signified their keenness to go out to Southern Korea to fight alongside the hard-pressed Government forces.

Admirably calm in spite of the critical situation in his homeland, a Minister here, Mr. Tehi Chang Yun, told me that a number of former Army, Royal Navy, and R.A.F. men had been calling in person or by phone to offer their services to his country. There had already been at least a score, most of them being ex-servicemen, not merely on their own behalf but also on that of groups of like-minded acquaintances.

For the present, without a directive on the matter from his own Government and in view of America's active operations in the Republic, Mr. Tehi Chang Yun, while deeply appreciating these practical expressions of sympathy, is not taking the question up with the British authorities.

### Schuman plan compromise

In view of the events in Korea, France now considers the Schuman Plan to be more pervasive than ever, a major contribution to Europe's unity and security.

On the highest authority, it is learnt that M. Monnet, joint author of the project, has formulated a new compromise to enable Britain to participate in the plan without surrendering to her own sovereignty. M. Monnet, like his chiefs, is convinced that without British joining, the scheme cannot be a solid success.

His new formula, it is understood, envisages a special place in the Schuman Plan for this country, more or less similar to that accorded under the European Payments Union, the other

members of which recognise the responsibilities of Britain as a member of the sterling area, and head of a far-ranging Commonwealth.

It seems that these latest proposals would permit Britain to exercise the high authority, responsible to his own Government which would retain the last word on the commitments that British coal and steel industries would have to undertake.

Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick's departure for Germany to take up his duties as British High Commissioner, marks another stage in a brilliant career of public service.

He first came into prominence during the early stages of the war when the national news came through that Hess, one of the Nazi hierarchy, had landed by plane and parachute in this country.

The public were also told that a Mr. Kirkpatrick, from the Foreign Office, had been sent to interrogate him. Since then the Mr. Kirkpatrick in question has risen high in the diplomatic service, becoming eventually Assistant Permanent Under-Secretary of State at the Foreign Office.

### German expert

Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick is a fluent German scholar and is believed to be well liked by members of the West German Government. Recently, he addressed a meeting of German industrialists and gave them some straight talking, while, at the same time, showing that he also understood the difficulties of Germans at the present juncture.

With the exterior of hundreds of buildings in London undergoing a big spring clean, questions are being asked when Buckingham Palace is to share in this beauty treatment.

It was hinted that something might be done next year—in time for the Festival of Britain.

Visitors to London invariably find the Palace facade in contrast to the outlines of neighbouring buildings, some of which have been cleaned. In fact, a attraction among sightseers is the nearby headquarters of the Duchy of Cornwall.

This building is at the moment one of the sights in town. Its

windows, set in the newly stone-coloured facade, are a brilliant show, with their boxes of red geraniums.

This is an attraction in which Sir Clive Burr, Secretary of the Council of the Duchy, takes a great pride.

### Country home

Princess Elizabeth, the Duke of Edinburgh and Prince Charles have now been in residence at Clarence House for 12 months. The Princess is attached to her London home, for there she is able to obtain perfect privacy and yet be in the midst of their circle of friends.

Princess Charles, too, is finding the grounds of St. James's Palace, adjoining Clarence House, a perfect playground, and especially suitable since the attentions of an admiring general public towards him when in the Green Park became embarrassing.

The Princess, however, is still without a country residence. She is said to have felt this need on occasions, when the rest of the Royal Family have been able to leave town for the country.

Americans are discovering a romantic corner in St. James's Palace, nearly opposite the palace, which lovers of old London, watched with considerable apprehension during the blitz, in fear lest some of its beauty be destroyed by an enemy bomb.

It is the little square named Pickering Place, which is entered through a wood-floored alleyway and still contains the house which Nelson bought and lived in and, a stone's throw away from it, the tall white one in which Lady Hamilton resided. With one or two other dwellings they stand in a paved court so quiet that it is impossible to believe that London's traffic roars by only a few yards away.

The two historic houses are now the offices of a professional man and the headquarters of an antique silver firm, but another house is lived in and has delightful window boxes planted just now with pink geraniums and deep blue lobelia.

### Royal sponsors

Royal sympathy in a practical form is giving impetus to an urgent work of mercy in the Empire. Since it was disclosed the other day that the King and Queen had "adopted" two more Nigerian children, in succession to an earlier couple recently cured under the British Empire Leprosy Relief Association's scheme, many applications have come in to BELRA's London headquarters from people wishing to follow their lead.

An eminent recruit to the scheme is Queen Mary, who is adopting a girl from Uganda. Other members of the Royal Family who already support the scheme are Princess Elizabeth, sponsor of a girl, and the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, who, following the cure and return home of their first boy and girl wards, have adopted others.

In co-operation with missionary societies, BELRA backed by a growing army of British sponsors, now 1,500 strong, conducts work in 10 special settlements in East and West Africa and the Sudan. Thanks to potent new drugs, the number of cures is mounting.

### On show

A part from the big ceremonial occasions like Trooping the Colour, the Army since the war has seldom gone out of its way to put on a show primarily for the benefit of the tourists in London. The oversight is being remedied next month.

On Saturday evenings in July, the Army is staging a military tattoo. The operation will be exacting and taxing, for the troops will perform in the comparatively narrow confines of Horse Guards Parade. But even though lack of space may curtail the scope of activities, the idea of a tattoo right in the heart of the city is the sort of enterprise that is appreciated.

More than five hundred men will take part in the series of displays. The occasion certainly will not lack colour. The massed pipes and drums of the Brigade of Guards will stage special performances and the King's Troop of Royal Horse Artillery and the Household Cavalry will also be on parade.

## What the CHINESE PRESS is saying

### Soviet moves

WAH KIU YAT PO: There have been reports of Soviet feelers in Washington and London. These moves, undoubtedly, are a smokescreen intended to divert the attention of the Western democracies so that the Soviet may be free to continue to direct the Korean operations from behind the scenes.

There appears to be four objectives that the Soviet hopes to attain by these feelers. They are: 1. to try and wash off the responsibility of having engineered the North Korean invasion of South Korea; 2. to create false hopes of peace and so lull the Western democracies into complacency; 3. to increase Soviet prestige in her so-called campaign for peace should the peace feelers succeed; 4. to ruin more time for war preparations.

### U.S. conscription

SING TAO JIH PAO: The United States conscription order is a step to cope with any grave consequences resulting from the Korean war. The United States has come to realize that the Korean problem is not as simple as it was first thought. The conscription order is to bring United States military strength to the Korean situation. All indications are that the United States is now convinced that its commitment in Korea is going to be a long and costly affair.

The proposed conscription of 800,000 men, however, should not be interpreted as a prelude to world war. It is only a precautionary measure to meet emergencies that may arise from the Korean commitment.

The defeat of the American forces at Suwon came as a great surprise to the American nation. American officialdom had previously underestimated the strength of the North Koreans and the Suwon defeat has taught them a bitter lesson. However, speedy actions are being taken to rectify past blunders.

### Formosa's future

KUNG SHEUNG YAT PO: Since the outbreak of war in Korea, Taiwan has become a stabilising force in the East. The island is once again playing an important role. In the struggle against Communism in the East, Taiwan's strength and position should not and must not be ignored by the Western democracies. Also at this time, it is essential for the Nationalist Government to do some stock-taking. The Government must reassess its self.

corrupt and despotic elements in the Government must be eradicated. They were mainly responsible for the collapse of the Nationalist Government in the Chinese mainland. New blood must now be infused into the Government.

When retaken, the vast mainland will need a considerable number of efficient, honest administrators. The number that the Government now has in Taiwan is far too small. If the Nationalist Government is determined to regain the mainland, it must prepare now.

There is also need for detailed planning as the task will not be easy. Details plans must be worked out for the reconstruction and rehabilitation of industry and commerce and more time and energy must be devoted to land reforms.

### American "imperialism"

TA KUNG PAO: All the people in Western Europe have come to realise the conspiracy of the Americans and are rallying to fight the United States' attempts to enslave them. The main cause for the French cabinet crisis is the people's opposition to the Schuman Plan.

The French people are today strongly opposed to the plan, as the plan reflects United States' ambitions in Western Europe. It is an attempt to place Western Europe in the control of Wall Street.

Britain, however, realises the American motive and refuses to be rushed. The fact that conflict within the capitalists' camp is increasing daily cannot be high. And, it is also a sign that America wants to turn West Germany into an armed camp.

In France, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg, the people's movement against American domination is gaining momentum. The American imperialists must be defeated to give Western Europe peace.

### Status quo in Korea

WAH KIU YAT PO: The whole problem of the Korean war revolves on the Soviet Union's attitude and schemes. Only if the French is prepared to do so, can the status quo be re-established in Korea.

It has been reported that Britain is acting as a mediator trying hard to bring hostilities in Korea to an end. The question is whether the Soviet is prepared to accept Britain's proposal. In our opinion, Britain's efforts cannot succeed. Mr. Attlee's proposal will not end the chapter of the North Korean invasion of South Korea. The reason is simple: the North Korean has already won the war in the South. The North Korean has already won the war in the South. The North Korean has already won the war in the South.

the American demand to withdraw to the North of the 38th Parallel.

There is no prospect of the Soviet Union entertaining any British proposal unless the Americans withdraw from Korea.

### Local education

TA KUNG PAO: An organisation responsible for the administration of education must promote education by increasing schooling facilities. The Hong Kong Education Department should be no exception to the general rule.

The Hong Kong University in addition to getting an annual budget of HK\$1,500,000, also gets an appropriation of HK\$4,000,000 from the sale of bonds.

There is an enrolment of only 380 students so that an average of HK\$4,000 is being spent on one student.

During the past 12 months, seven workers' children's schools were closed down; five others were compelled to be reorganised, the fishermen's children's schools at Cheung Chau, Aberdeen and Tai-O were also reorganised. Now the fate of the Hong Wah Middle School is in the balance.

We do not question the Education Department's action. It is a reasonable request to ask the school to improve its fire escape facilities in the interest of the pupils. But the procedure followed by the Department is open to criticism.

The school could not be asked to make any improvement when the management has no power to do so. Also, there is no justification for the Department to require the work to be completed before July 15 as the school has then begun its summer holidays.

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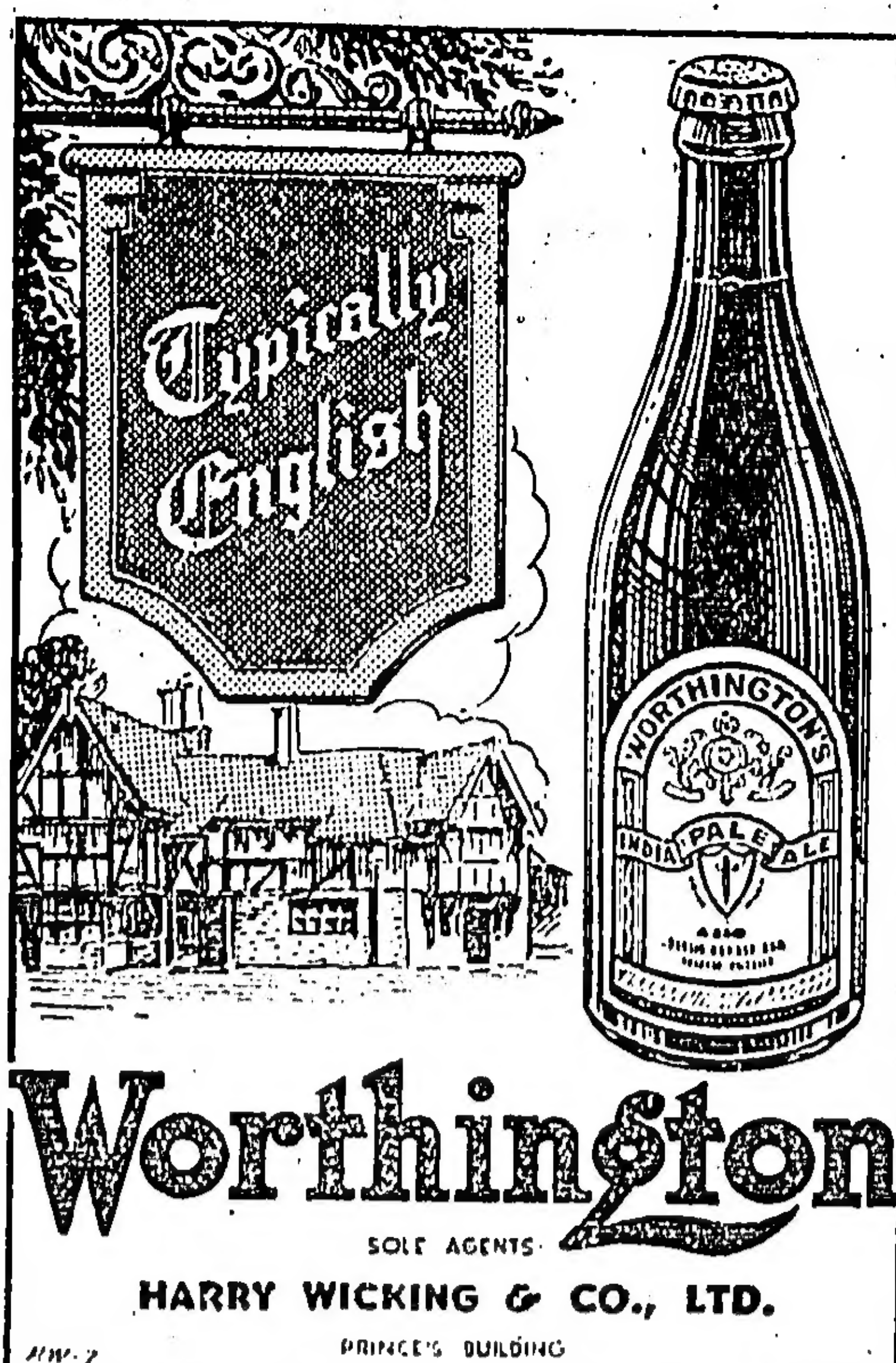
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## UN ACTION MAY LEAD TO WAR

Manchester, July 14.

The Liberal "Manchester Guardian" said today that there was at least a possibility that the United Nations' Security Council, in performing its duty in Korea, might set off a third world war.

If war came, the United States and the United Nations would be in a better position if they could operate from the island of Taiwan, the paper added.

American intervention in Taiwan was thus a reinsurance and was not intended to be permanent.

"Nevertheless," the Chinese, knowing the strength of the pro-Kuomintang lobby in Congress, believe that America has simply made the excuse of the Korean emergency to resume interference in Chinese civil war."

At the start of the Korea crisis it had been clear that almost everything which happened would in some way or other involve China.

"It is not inconceivable that Peking rather than Moscow may take some of the vital decisions in the next few weeks," the "Guardian" said.

"There can be no serious intention by the Western Powers of resurrecting the Kuomintang. It has collapsed beyond revival."

The Chinese Communists were preventing themselves from being corrupted and the Peking Government was making great efforts to make its officials competent. But they were still Communists. Whether they were against the totalitarianism of Russian communism had still to be seen.

### Basic fact

"The Chinese revolution may still be in its initial period of

misleading behaviour. One of the disappointments is that in spite of the new Chinese cult of 'self-criticism,' Communist China seems to be encouraging the same Byzantine sycophancy which is so dreary in the 'East European States.'

"The basic fact is that the present Government in Peking has proved that it is the only workable government for China at the present period. Our long-range aim must, therefore, be to establish with it the correct relations which make for harmonious international life."

"It may be that the best hope of avoiding a clash with China and perhaps also the best hope of preventing an extension of the Korean war lies in getting Communist China into the Security Council but that requires a certain course of action by China as well as by Great Britain and America."—Reuter.

Mason, Ohio, July 14.

Air Force authorities announced today that 16 were killed in the crash of a B-50 Superfortress near here on Thursday. The bodies were so torn by the explosion when the huge plane roared into the ground that it was almost impossible to identify the dead.—United Press.

## Main burden will be America's

Washington, July 14.

The United States was reported today to be informing other interested United Nations members that it would welcome their ground forces to fight in Korea.

But top officials here do not expect that the main burden of battle can or will be borne by other than American troops.

Several reasons are advanced for this, the chief being that the United States is in the nation in the best possible position to do the job.—Reuter.

## MARINES SAIL FOR KOREA

San Diego, California,

July 14.

Marines are on the way to Korea. The transports, Pickaway, George Clymer and Henrico steamed out to sea today carrying thousands of First Division marines to the Far Eastern war zone.

Nine destroyers got under way shortly before the transports cast off from San Diego naval station docks where they have been loading for a week. The destroyers are to escort the three larger ships. Two LSTs, also ferrying units of the First Division, put to sea two days ago.

The famed Marine command which stormed the Pacific World War II beaches from Guadalcanal to Okinawa is the first organized ground unit dispatched to the Far East during the present crisis.

The departure was carried on in the grim reality of wartime sailing. The departing words of Lieutenant General Shepherd, Commander of the Fleet Marine Force of the Pacific, were: "There will be casualties among you."

The Marines were as grim as their commander as they climbed the gangways of the three ships. As the transports sailed away from the dock at the naval station many stayed below decks rather than watch the shoreline disappear behind them. The exact number of Marines leaving was not disclosed by the military authorities but a division was known to have a peacetime strength of about 7,000 men.

The First Division marines were the first organized unit of troops to be ordered from the continental United States to the Far Eastern battle area.

High ranking Marine Corp officers, including the commandant, General Clifton Cates, told them they had the job and were the best equipped force available to do it.—United Press.

## SHIPBUILDING IN RUSSIA

Moscow, July 14.

"Red Fleet," organ of the Soviet navy, said today that Soviet shipbuilding industry this year doubled its 1940 output.

The publication said the navy is getting adequate quantities of first-class armaments and technical equipment.

An Aircraft specialist, Academician B. N. Yurev, in connection with Sunday's Air Force Day, told "Red Fleet": "The American and English instigators of a new war want to violate our peaceful construction. But they miscalculate. With us are millions of simple people, desiring peace. If we are rebuffed, the enemy will be crushingly defeated. We are prepared for any trials. We have atomic energy, heavy bombers and rocket fighters, and many other things. Who of all fliers, first dared to blast an air path across the North Pole to North America? Our Soviet aviators."—United Press.

## MR. LIE PUTS IT UP TO THE UN MEMBERS

### Urgent appeal for ground forces to help in Korea

Lake Success, July 14.

The United Nations Secretary-General, Trygve Lie, urgently appealed today to 52 United Nations members for ground forces and other assistance for the U.N.-Korean war effort.

Mr. Lie told a news conference that the unified command under the United States is in urgent need of additional effective assistance.

He sent telegrams to all the United Nations countries backing the Security Council action against Communist North Korea telling them he would be grateful for them to consider the possibilities of such assistance including combat forces, particularly ground forces.

Mr. Lie said these should be effective forces and not "token" forces.

He hoped that it would not take over three to six months to end the war in Korea but said that full effort of all concerned is necessary.

He made no comment when asked for the United Nations' attitude on the possible use of atomic bombs.

He would refuse to comment on that subject because there had been too much partisan propaganda on the issue.

Mr. Lie sent telegrams to all the United Nations members except the Soviet bloc and Yugoslavia, which is opposed to the Security Council action, and the United States, which is at present carrying the burden of the fighting.

Mr. Lie said telegrams went to Egypt and other Arab countries. One reporter commented that Arab reaction did not indicate support of the Council action.

Mr. Lie said he took a different view.

### Different wording

The telegrams were phrased differently for each country in consideration of the assistance each has already offered or given. But they made it clear that Mr. Lie urgently wants some combat troops to help the Americans and the South Koreans already on the ground.

The telegrams said that offers of assistance should be sent to Mr. Lie but should be in general terms, leaving detailed arrangements to be worked out between the governments and the United States.

The United States is acting as agent for the United Nations in this war because the United Nations has no international police force.

Mr. Lie had no information on the note from Pandit Nehru to Washington and Moscow but he wished Mr. Nehru well.

In response to a question, Mr. Lie said he would not undertake mediation at this time but he would when the appropriate time came.

In effect, he ruled out any conciliatory role for the United Nations in admitting Communist China to the United Nations if the North Koreans were to stop fighting.

### Nations' duty

He said the question of China's representation should be decided on constitutional grounds and not on events in Korea.

Mr. Lie said in the statement that he is still interested in his 10-point 20-year peace plan proposal and said that there was no contradiction between it and the Korean situation.

He said in part, "In Korea there has plainly been a well-prepared armed attack by North Korean forces upon the Republic of Korea, which was established under United Nations auspices."

"That attack is being met as it should be—by collective United Nations action to repel it and to restore peace in Korea."

"It is my duty as Secretary-General, as it is the duty of member governments, to do everything to bring this United Nations action for the restoration of peace in Korea to a successful conclusion."

### Peace efforts

"That is the main job to which I have been giving my time since June 25."

"But that does not mean I have abandoned or have any intention of abandoning my efforts for

peace by negotiation, conciliation and mediation."

"On the contrary, when the peace enforcement action of the UN has succeeded in Korea, the UN for the UN in its conciliating and mediating role will be greater than ever."

"As soon as the right time comes I shall again take up my efforts to bring both sides in the world conflict together around a conference table."

Mr. Lie said that the provisional agenda for the next General Assembly will be circulated on July 20 and includes these proposals by member nations.

1. His peace plan.

2. The treatment of Indians in South Africa. (proposed by India)

3. A permanent invitation to the Arab League to attend General Assembly sessions (proposed by Syria).

4. Adjustment of the Egyptian-Libyan border (proposed by Egypt).

### Wrong talk

Commenting on talk that the United Nations would be better off without Russia and her satellites in it, Mr. Lie said:

"I strongly disagree with such talk. It is irresponsible and completely wrong. The UN needs all countries and all ideologies. If it is to succeed it was intended to succeed."

Asked about attacks on him in "Pravda" and the Moscow "Literary Gazette," Mr. Lie said:

"I have heard such language many times before in my life. I could not be in the Norwegian Labour Party for over 30 years and not hear words like that from Communists and other more Conservative opponents of my Party."

"For 10 years I had to go on, through about the same barrage of malicious words from Norwegian and German Nazis too. I am therefore almost used to it now."

A telegram was also sent to the Nationalist Chinese Government in Taiwan, whose offer of Nationalist soldiers for the Korean fighting had been rejected by the U.S.

The telegram advised the Chinese Nationalists that if they want to offer troops again they may do so, but their offer would be considered only for bilateral discussion with General Douglas MacArthur on what specific detailed use might be made of them.

The rejection of the original Chinese offer was on the basis that if they sent troops, the Chinese Communists would use it as an excuse to pour into North Korea to help the Korean Reds.—Associated Press.

## BRITAIN ACCUSES THE SOVIET

London, July 14.

Britain today accused Soviet Russia of contradicting the facts regarding the number of German prisoners still held in Russia.

A note to the Soviet Union accused the Russian Government of complete disregard for the principles of common humanity.

The note drew the Soviet Government's attention to a recent census carried out in Western Germany which had shown that several tens of thousands of Germans have not yet returned from the Soviet Union although their relatives have information that they were still in custody.

A similar protest was made to Russia by the French and United States Governments.—Reuter.

## CHINESE ARMY NOT WANTED

Washington, July 14.

State Department officials said today that there had been no change in the United States' opposition to the Chinese Nationalists sending troops immediately to Korea as a result of Mr. Trygve Lie's appeal for ground forces from member States of the United Nations, including Nationalist China.

If the Nationalist Chinese Government were now to offer to send troops to South Korea's aid in response to the appeal by the United Nations Secretary-General, it would be up to General MacArthur as United Nations Commander in Korea to decide whether to accept or not.

But the officials added that they thought General MacArthur would probably decide that the Nationalist forces would be more useful in Taiwan than in Korea.

The same argument was made in the American reply to the first Nationalist offer shortly after the Korean war began, and the United States then asked the Nationalist Government to confer with General MacArthur before making a final decision.

State Department officials believed that this conference had not yet taken place.—Reuter.

## SIERRA LEONE'S CONSTITUTION

London, July 14.

Britain today approved a new Constitution for Sierra Leone which will give the Legislative Council an unofficial majority in future.

The Constitution is expected to come into force early next year.

Its announcement, it is hoped, will end a two-year-old political deadlock between the Colony, the 200-square mile peninsula which is British territory, and the Protectorate, the African territory under British protection which forms the major part of the nearly 28,000 square miles of the country.

Under the new Constitution, the Executive Council will consist of four ex-officio members and four unofficial members.

Members of the Legislative Council will have to be literate in English, and the field for selection of members by district councils in the Protectorate will be widened considerably by improving the basis of representation in the Councils.—Reuter.

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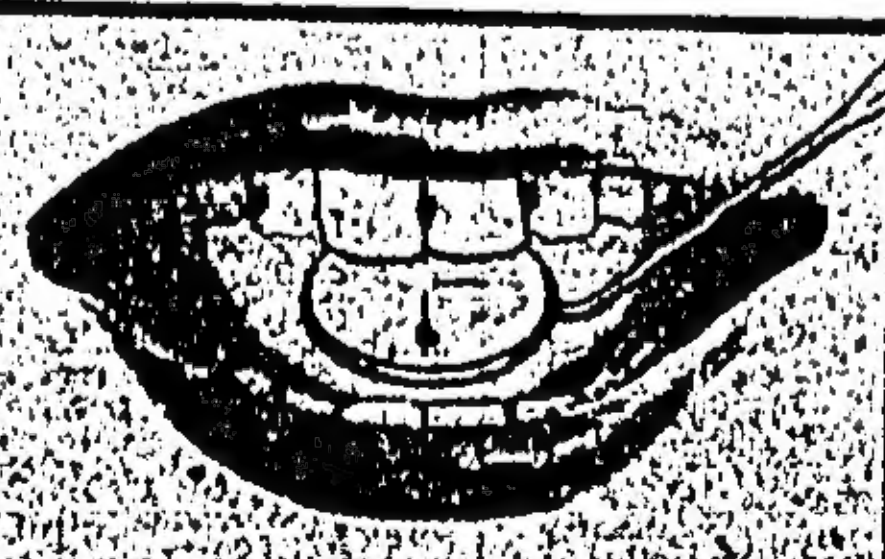
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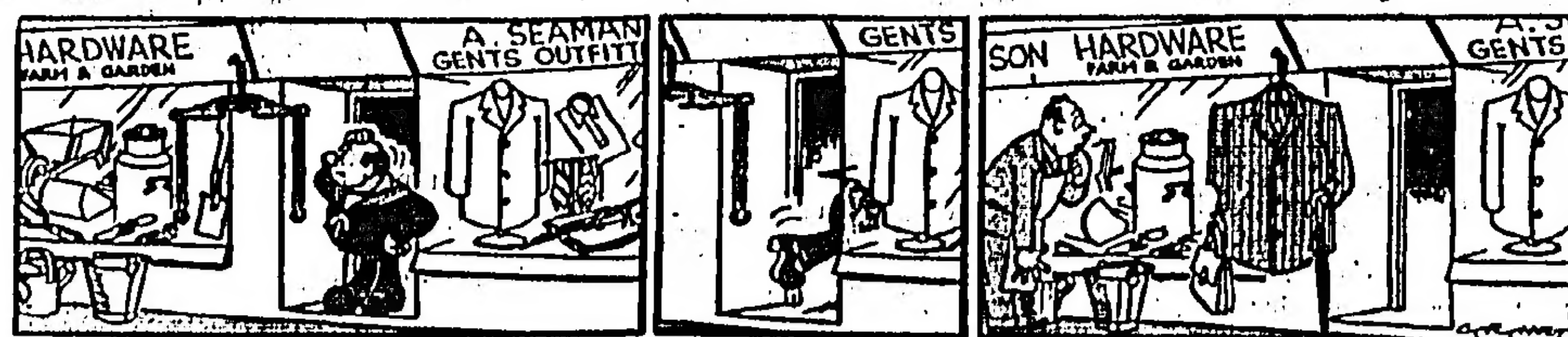
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## ABLE SEAMAN



By HOLT

# Your life and Mine

by IRIS ASHLEY

On a recent week-end the Mayor of Dover and I have been witnessing the official rebirth of Le Touquet, that charming little town on the North coast of France which was so popular with British holiday-makers and week-enders before the war.

I doubt if the Mayor of Dover knows I was there; but that Saturday evening I was really very concerned about him for quite a long time.

It started about 6.30 p.m., when we were sitting with Mr. Louis Well, who owns one of the largest hotels and is very much interested in the Casino and in the promotion of the town in general.

A messenger came over and spoke softly in his ear. "Oh, dear," said Mr. Well, looking rather harassed, "we seem to have lost the Mayor of Dover."

It appeared that as part of the ceremony of reopening Le Touquet as a summer resort there was to be a rally of ancient motorcars the following day.

Many people (including a number of Englishmen) had entered with vehicles of great antiquity and lovely brass headlamps.

Councillor W. H. Fish, Dover's mayor, who was to help with the judging, was due to arrive in a Darracq motor-car of the year 1884. He was somewhat overdue, and the authorities were anxious.

It was nice to be in a place where they cared so much about losing one of us. Since British currency restrictions Britons have sometimes felt that the French would not worry much over the welfare of a man without dollars.

Le Touquet, however, is so near Britain's shores that she is turning all her Gallic charms in our direction. And certainly it does seem near when you leave in a Dakota at 3.40 from Northolt and you are in your hotel before 5 o'clock. This costs £5 11s. 8d. (third class) by train and boat.

Or if you intend to stay a while, you can, of course, take your car... like the Mayor of Dover. To set your mind at rest, he was

discovered about 10.30 p.m. on the road from Boulogne, the 1804 car having developed temporary fatigue.

The word rebirth is used because Le Touquet was very badly damaged in the war—in fact, the Casino opened last Saturday night for the first time in 10 years; and because they

you in your different clothes—probably he will know your name.

The famous Hermitage Hotel, where the Dolly Sisters, Gordon Selfridge, and the Duke of Windsor (as Prince of Wales) used to stay, is externally in order, but will not reopen till next year.

Meanwhile, the airy, pleasant Westminister and the large tur-



"Would you mind changing this parrot for a canary?"

have restored everything to almost exactly what it looked like before the destruction.

I speak with some authority, as I was taken there nearly every summer holiday from the age of nine, gradually transferring my focus of interest from the sandy sea-shore (which they call Paris-Plage) down the half-mile of elegant shops which is the rue St. Jean, to the grown-up world of the Casino and large hotels which sit among the pine trees sheltered from the sea breezes.

At 10 o'clock on Saturday morning they were still laying carpets inside and green turf outside the Casino. At 6.30 p.m. the electricity came on, and by 7 o'clock the "Physiognomist" was at the door of the gambling rooms.

The whole raison d'être of this man is the game of roulette. Once you have shown him your entrance card to the rooms you will almost never have to bother to show it again. The physiognomist on the door will recognise

reted Picardy are expecting a good season. From the Mairie I collected information about smaller hotels where you can stay much more cheaply.

Returning from a swim on Sunday morning we found the open-air courtyard of the Normandy gay with people taking their aperitifs.

I was amused to notice that in all the fancy attires the smartest-looking girl was wearing the simplest outfit.

She was very tanned, and with a plain black skirt she wore a sleeveless boat-necked black jersey top. She had blackthonged sandals, and round her throat was a narrow black cord from which hung a little china bird in a cage. Her hair was short and curly.

She was altogether very elegant and very French, which, it might be said, is entirely symptomatic of Le Touquet as a whole, and is probably what lures so many Britons over that little piece of water.

## Hunting the racketeers

I made my first acquaintance with a big-time American gambler in the plush, relaxed atmosphere of the bar on the liner Queen Mary.

It was in 1947 and we were travelling Westward to New York. For a man whose profession is considered a serious crime by U.S. law, he was neither shy, ashamed or even secretive about his work.

Ira, as he asked me to call him, was returning from a six-month visit to England, France and Italy. "I've made too much money over the last three years so I thought I better take a good vacation. I hadn't had a vacation for years—gambling you know is a lot of work."

Ira ordered another soft drink. He excused himself for appearing to be such a "sissy". In his profession, he said, one can't afford to drink hard alcohol—it's too dangerous.

But he has two more reasons for his European holiday. One, he wanted to study bookmaking in England, and two, he hoped to find himself a wife. "American girls have too much oomph and not enough heart," he said philosophically. "In Europe I thought I'd find what I need, but I didn't. However, I have learned everything about bookmaking in England."

### A paradise

"What a great country England is, what a paradise for a bookmaker—and everything is legal!" He sighed deeply. "My office is in Wall Street. The best spot in New York," he explained. "We get the biggest bets, but to protect myself I have to pay. You are never safe. There is always the danger that someone will give you away one day—and if you don't have someone tip you off in time that a raid is planned, you are in for it."

Just now the biggest gambler hunt in U.S. history is on. An "industry" with an annual turnover of \$30 billion is under investigation. The first catches indicate—however paradoxical it may sound—that this time the big gambling racketeers are the victims of their perverted honesty.

Frank Erickson, the king of bookmakers on the Eastern shore of the U.S., has just pleaded "Guilty" to 60 counts for which he got 60 years in prison. But there was no exciting police hunt, no masked gunmen to prevent the police from seizing his books and bank records, no great chase down eighth Avenue. Erickson has an apartment on New York's ritzy Park Avenue. Instead of masked gunmen, he has a squad of shrewd, highly-paid lawyers and income tax experts. Himself he does not look like a gangster, but like a well-paid bank director who likes his leisure.

He is not referred to as a man of the underworld, or a racketeer, but the "operator of a syndicate."

### 'Respectability'

Today the gangsters try to clothe themselves with a measure of "respectability." It has always been difficult to convict the

## Report from America

By O.H. Brandon

Capone-type gangsters on their criminal activities.

Al Capone, for instance, was finally caught on tax cheats. Underworld leaders in the aftermath of prohibition learned to be careful about their tax returns.

They made fat profits but paid taxes on them. Like a regular businessman might. And it was this perverted honesty which gave them a feeling of civic virtue.

But unexpectedly the U.S. Senate decided to start a new crime investigation, and its main source of evidence will be the Government's tax files which President Truman is ready to open for the Senate Committee.

On the basis of the sources of income listed it should not be too difficult to determine whether certain profits came from a night club or the adjacent gambling den.

Senator Estes Kefauver, an earnest young Tennessee Democrat, who is serving his first term in the Senate, is directing the broadest crime hunt yet seen in the U.S. Many people shook their heads when they heard about the plucky Senator's decision.

### Hand in politics

The test for the Senate Committee's daring may well be their efforts to track down Frank Costello and Joe Adonis, the two most notorious gambler tycoons, both multi-millionaires.

They are said to have very close connections with Tammany Hall—the Democratic Party machine of New York. Gamblers must not only know how to clean up money, how to judge their customers, how to trick the game, but they must also know how to insure themselves against the risk of going to prison.

They have to have a hand in politics so that they can place their friends in strategic places. Racketeer syndicates not only bribe police but they see that their friends are nominated to such key posts as municipal judges. To that end they give liberal contributions to party campaign funds.

### Romance gone

Few public figures have had the courage to suggest the legalisation of gambling.

New York's Mayor O'Dwyer was one of them, but American puritanism, the influence of the Church and the fear of increased delinquency continue to enforce even more rigid measures of prohibition.

Elsewhere in the world gambling is more of a sport, but in



"Have we anyone here by the name of Abbot Costello?"

the U.S. it is one of the great industries. The great syndicates are organised like a big business firm.

The American underworld has lost its romance. The pug-ugly gunman of the Capone type has faded into oblivion, gang murders are very few and carefully calculated—the underworld is striving to become "legitimate" and the authorities are getting less fearful of it.

I almost forgot to mention that before sitting down to write this story, I telephoned Ira, my old gambler friend, at his New York Fifth Avenue apartment. His valet answered the telephone and informed me that his master had left for a holiday in Australia and expects to be back in six months...



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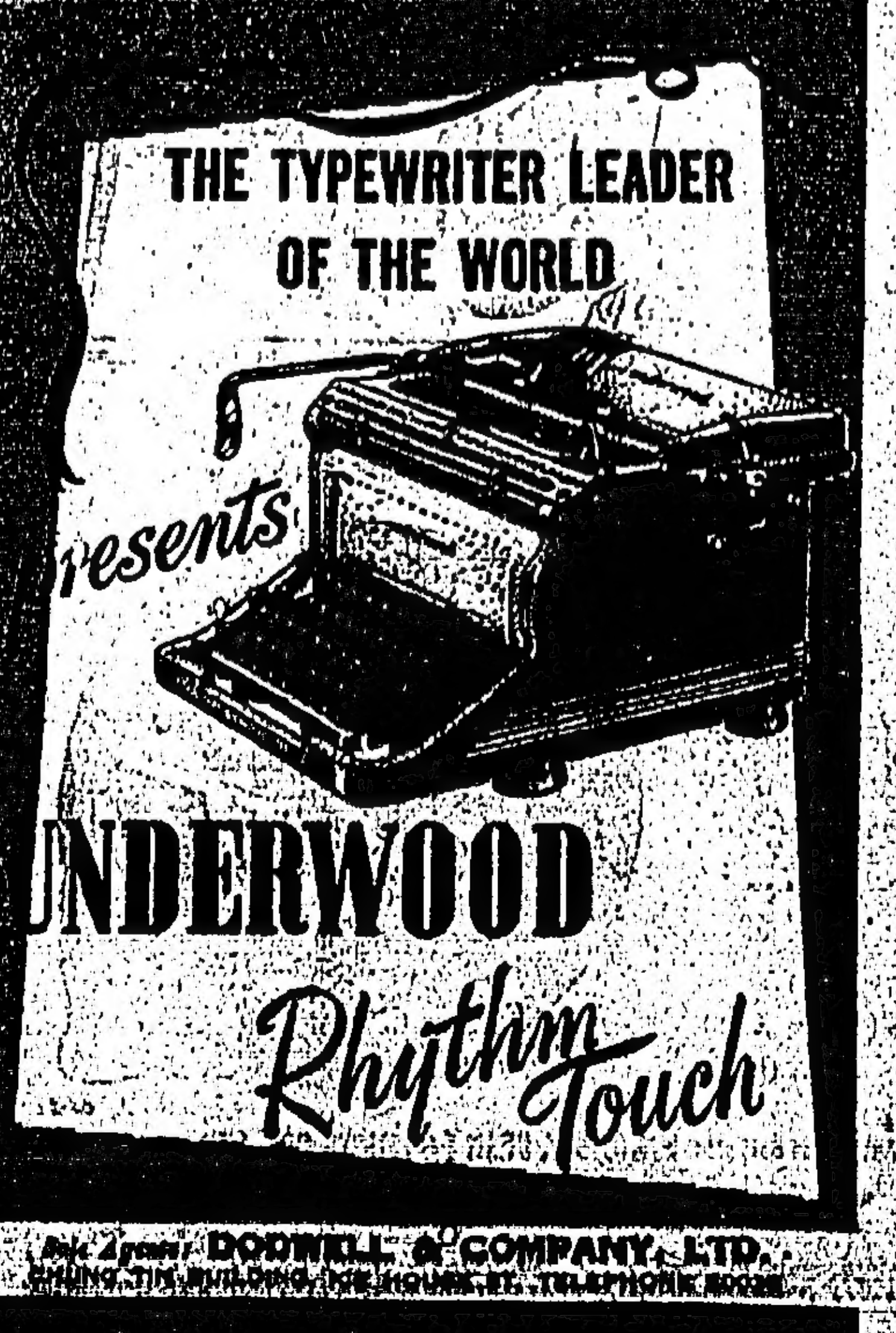
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## Authoress in Hong Kong

The June issue of the Ladies Home Journal, one of America's leading magazines, carried a condensed version of a new book by Mona Gardner, entitled "Middle Heaven." It is a novel about contemporary Japan.

The appearance of the book itself, to be published by Doubleday and Company within the next few weeks, is of special interest to Hong Kong because the authoress, Miss Gardner, is really Mrs. W. Simmons, wife of the manager of the local branch of the National City Bank of New York.

Mrs. Simmons writes as Mona Gardner because that is her professional name. She has been a journalist for years, and her reputation was achieved before she was married. She has not permitted marriage to interfere with her career, but a restriction on her travels has produced a trend to write novels rather than straight reporting.

She is well-known for her first book called "The Menacing Sun," which was published before the war, and which conveyed such an accurate picture of the tumultuous conditions in Asia before Pearl Harbor that the Carnegie Peace Foundation ordered a special edition for distribution among libraries all over the United States.

The book covered her journeyings across Asia to ascertain the human reactions of the populations in China, Indonesia, Burma, Malaya, and Siam towards the impending Japanese advance. She concerned herself more with the probable line of their approach to the questions of morality and behaviour after invasion rather than with the physical assault itself.

Miss Gardner has been eminently successful in her chosen career, and her name is well-known to millions of people in the United States, Great Britain and other English-speaking countries where American magazines are read.

For years she has contributed regularly to such magazines as the Saturday Evening Post, Collier's, the Ladies Home Journal, McCall's, Cosmopolitan, the New Yorker and the Readers Digest. More than 70 articles, belles-lettres, and intimate sketches on famous personalities have been published by her in these periodicals.

I met Miss Gardner the other day at her apartment on May Road, and over large tumblers of iced China tea, we discussed her career, the books she has written, and her interest in journalism and literature.

She told me she has always been keen on writing, and does not wait for moments of inspiration to complete any work. With her it is a matter of routine; she assigns to herself every morning the number of words she shall be writing that day, and by evening the quantity must be produced.

She keeps regular office hours, and her schedule is so rigorous that she does not even attend

social luncheons. The only pleasure she allows herself while working is a certain amount of tea which she consumes every afternoon.

Tea is a fetish with her. It must be China tea, and she must be the only one to brew it. As we talked in her beautiful living room overlooking the wide harbour—where every now and then the soothing wail of a ship's siren sounded like a burden note on a distant organ—a waiter deposited a silver tray on a tea-poy beside her. It was fascinating



Miss Mona Gardner (Mrs. W. Simmons)

ing to watch how she transformed the simple matter of making tea into a ritual.

Miss Gardner has a forceful personality. She is remarkably self-confident, and her attitude is dictated by the obvious success she has made with her life. She belongs to the ranks of people who claim with justification that hard work alone has made them what they are. Because of this, she has little patience with such ambiguities as chance, luck and the doubtful element of inspiration.

In her career she has met some of the most interesting people in the world. Once she worked for the North American Newspaper Alliance as a personality sketchist. Her job consisted of collecting material on famous people, and then writing a 10,000-word article on them, based not on their own observations but on what other people knew about them.

When she was collecting material for a story on Lily Pons, the famous opera singer, she spent several months interviewing nearly 40 people to find out all they knew about her. Then she assembled all the information, and distilled from it what many people regarded as the most fascinating personality sketch of the year.

She is not necessarily ruthless with her subjects, but she is truthful. She believes in faithful reporting, and she deplores exaggeration. One of the qualities I noticed about her was her total lack of hypocrisy. She knew why I had called. Before she agreed to the appointment she had debated the point whether personal publicity was desirable or not. Having reached the mental conviction that it would do her no harm, she was charming and

## PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

By The SCRIBE

gracious to me and talked for a whole hour about herself.

From remarks she made about this and that I gained the impression that Miss Gardner has made an extensive study of human nature. She is now devoting her time to writing novels—since as Mrs. Simmons it is inconvenient for her to travel alone—but her characterisation is simplified because she has merely to project in fiction some of the hundreds of people she has met.

Life has written a lot on her face—strong, determined lines accentuate a well-defined personality, from which, however, streaks of femininity constantly emerge. She is very fussy on inconsequential points—she travels with little bags of tea which she brings everywhere, like the lipstick other women invariably carry in their purses—but on occasions she will do such things as traverse India on horseback to determine the people's spiritual reaction to the Japanese peril.

She regards her being listed in the 1946 edition of the American Who's Who as one of the highlights of a remarkable life. This is an honour which cannot be bought. One enters into the Who's Who on merit alone.

She was born in Seattle of English parents. She would probably be English today but for the fact that her mother, who was residing at Victoria, British Columbia, travelled a few miles to Seattle because the hospital was better there. The accidental nature of her nationality was brought out clearly when she had to decide what passport she desired prior to launching out as a journalist. Because an American passport was easier to get, she applied for it—and she has been American ever since. "Not that I have ever had any occasion to regret my choice," she said with a smile.

Her loyalty, however, remains true to the Anglo-American ideal rather than to the purely American. Her father was in the Royal Navy, and he stirred an abiding love in her for British traditions. Her accent, too, is the nearest to the speech of the English I have ever heard an American use.

Her latest novel "Middle Heaven" is the fruit of a stay of nearly 10 years in Japan. It discusses in fiction the dramatic story of the Japanese spiritual emancipation after defeat. She told me it is in some ways the Japanese "Good Earth."

Her books do not convey messages, but they attempt to trace the inclinations of the modern world in the broad fields of political thought, romance, and the human conflict. The monetary reward that accrues to her from her writings and her books is important, but it is not the ultimate satisfaction. When I asked her about this she said the ultimate for her is attained when she has been able to give perfect expression to some emotion within her—like Leonardo da Vinci who trembled with feeling and had to be supported by a friend when the full beauty of the completed Mona Lisa flooded his soul.

## Wimpey representative

Mr. Mark Aveyard, who was sent out here over a year ago by Messrs. Wimpey and Com-

pany to supervise the construction of the new Bank of China building, left Hong Kong yesterday by air for London. He is going by S.A.F.E., and will travel via Cairo and Amsterdam.

His family—consisting of Mrs. Aveyard and his children John and Susan—will leave on the RMS Corfu when she sails a few weeks from now.

Mr. Aveyard's departure is permanent in that he will not return to Hong Kong unless the situation here takes a turn for the better. In a frank talk with me the other day, he said that when Wimpeys decided to construct the new Bank of China building one year ago, it was hoped that completion of that job would lead to others.

The company realises now, he said, that the time is not propitious for development, and that with uncertainty hanging in the clouds like a permanent thunderstorm, it would be folly to



Mr. Mark Aveyard

bring massive construction equipment down to Hong Kong which would probably never be used at all.

Mr. Aveyard has been a builder all his life. When the Bank of China building is completed, it will be the fifth bank he has constructed. The others are Martin's bank, two Lloyds banks, and the Westminster Bank—all in London.

Before the war he built the new Physics and Chemistry building at Oxford University. Wimpeys is also responsible for many of the new houses in the new Regent Street development scheme. During the war Mr. Aveyard was responsible for the construction of several large aircraft factories, camps and coastal defences. He has carried out the wishes of such famous architects as Sir Edwin Lutyens, and Sir Reginald Blomfield. He has also built on specifications laid down by the London County Council, the Middlesex County Council and many of the metropolitan boroughs.

Coming to Hong Kong last year was his first experience of the Far East, and he has enjoyed every minute of his time.

We talked about his latest job, and he said the Bank of China—which will be a few feet taller than the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation—will be the highest building he has ever attempted. It will have 17 storeys.

He was very enthusiastic about the building, and made it clear to me that it will be the last word in modernity. It will be completely air-conditioned, and a double basement will serve as a car park. To build it, materials

are being imported from the United States and Great Britain, in almost equal proportion.

The steel works are coming from America, so is the air-conditioning plant. Much of the interior fittings will be British-made, so will the steel window frames. All the wiring will be concealed, Mr. Aveyard said, removing one of the obstructions to architectural beauty peculiar to Hong Kong whereby electric wirings are exposed to run across ceilings and walls.

He was vague on the question of cost, but I gathered that the bill will probably run to HK\$10,000,000. He was not a bit concerned about the future ownership of the building, and made it clear to me that the Chinese political changes of the past year have made no difference to Wimpeys.

Mr. Aveyard expressed no concern over the fact that the new building will be higher than the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank. He said he was not aware of any tradition attaching to the Colony's leading banking institution, but it was not true that it exercised any right to remain permanently the owners of Hong Kong's tallest building.

Bank of China officials, he said, vary of a Chinese tradition that if a new building is not taller than its neighbours it will ultimately be swamped by them, insisted on a slight margin of superiority.

## Champions personal initiative

The managing director of the Victory Development and Investment Corporation, Mr. Wong Lien-yuen, is a great believer in personal initiative. All his life he has lived up to his motto that success achieved by personal industry is better than success acquired by connections or the play of influences.

Born into a rich Shanghai mill-owning family, he has consistently rejected any claim to wealth on the strength of his father's millions. From youth he set out to make his own fortune, and now, at 40, he readily agrees that the effort was worth while.

Lunching with him the other day at Sunning House—where hundreds of Shanghai folk daily foregather to reminisce about old times—he told me that he came to Hong Kong nearly three years ago when it first occurred to him that the tide of Communism was irresistible.

Unlike so many other refugees from the North, his early sensing of the inevitable has enabled him to transfer most of his finan-



Mr. Wong Lien-yuen

cial holdings here, with the result that he is spared the necessity of having to live on capital.

His family owns the Hong Kong Cotton Mills Limited—one of the post-war factories which picturesquely dot the route from Kowloon to the New Territories. The Wongs still own four other factories in Shanghai, comprising establishments devoted to dyeing, weaving, cotton-spinning and steel works.

He has no idea what will become of them in the days to come, but a latent fear is that they will not be able to carry on beyond this year if there is no relaxation in the taxation standards of the new regime.

Mr. Wong comes from a family of five brothers—four of whom are now in Hong Kong. He himself is the father of seven children. When he told me this I was not ready to believe him at once because his features, his attitude, and his whole deportment suggested not middle-age but youth.

His conversation, however, is that of an assured man. It is full of the practical wisdom inherent in the mental balance of the self-made.

All his other brothers, he told me, joined his father's business after they left school, and have more or less depended entirely on him since then. He worked for himself.

A native of Ningpo, he went to Shanghai at an early age to join the well-known British firm Frost and Hanbury. He stayed there one year, learning all he could. When he felt he was ready to embark on his own, he cut the caper and started his own business.

Mr. Wong was exiled over his impending departure for Manila, where he is going on a short business trip. It will be his first trip abroad, and he plans to travel a little later further afield.

His eldest son is going to England some time this year to study, but his eldest daughter has expressed a preference for the United States. He explained that the boy is a serious young man, while the girl, on the other hand, is a little giddy and flighty. It was symbolic, he said, why one should pick England and the other the United States, but I did not follow his line of reasoning.

Mr. Wong is a typical successful Chinese businessman—he is happy in his home life, in his friends, in the relative extravagance of his tastes. He goes out—nightly—and is a patron of Hong Kong's exclusive night clubs.

Serious and reserved in the office, he doffs this demeanour with complete abandon after five o'clock. In fact, he very nearly approximates two persons, not one—so absolute is his differentiation between duty and pleasure.

In politics he is independent, and adheres neither to the right nor the left. A brooding despondency over the way things are happening in China suggests that he regrets this turmoil and confusion.

## Goes on trip

Mr. Victor Marr, owner of a pleasant little restaurant carrying his own name, left Hong Kong on Wednesday for Jesselton, British North Borneo, on a business trip. He will be away two and a half months.

Mr. Marr is a naturalised British subject. He came to Hong Kong from Shanghai nearly 13 years ago, set up his own shop,



Mr. Victor Marr

and has been in the restaurant trade ever since. He is a bachelor who has never felt the need to marry. When I queried him about this he said he is waiting "till the right girl comes along."

Born a Russian, Mr. Marr still speaks with an accent. Where accent is lacking, the intonation is more American than British.

He has a reputation for knowing how to brew Hong Kong's best coffee, and I know several people who have developed the habit over the years to call at his place every morning at 11 o'clock to discuss world affairs with him and sip a cup of Brazil's greatest export.

He is very personable, and has an uncanny knack for making friends out of customers.

He did not tell me why he left for Jesselton, but I believe that prosperity is inducing him to expand in other parts of the Commonwealth. Pretty soon, I am sure, there will be a Victor's in Borneo.

## Violinists from the North

Two talented Shanghai musicians are at present on a short visit to the Colony.

They are Mr. Tsan Kuo-lin and Miss Diana Huang. Both are violinists, and while here intend to give a number of recitals, which should provide interesting fare for music lovers in Hong Kong.

Mr. Tsan is also to take part in a broadcast of English music, arranged by the British Council and Radio Hong Kong on July 19 and 20.

One of the works he will play is Rubbra's Sonata No. 2 for violin and piano.



Mr. Tsan Kuo-lin

Mr. Tsan earned high praise for his sensitive rendering of this sonata at a concert sponsored by the British Council in Shanghai last year.

An accomplished chamber music player as well as a soloist, Mr. Tsan is a young musician whose sincerity—British Council officials in Hong Kong tell me—should enable him to achieve a worthy reputation.

Miss Huang plays second violin to Mr. Tsan and will appear with him in their recitals. Both these young players are well-known in Shanghai musical circles, but are on their first visit to Hong Kong, and look forward to their first concert with travel a little later further afield.

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# Untold Tales of London

## The case of the libelled lady

By Felix Barker

Nearly 350 years have elapsed since the day when Susan Bland was unwise enough to tell her neighbour, Mistress Base, that she was a scurvy baggage and a filthy slut. It is not, therefore, surprising that the reason for her outburst has been lost in the passage of time.

What remains on record is that Agnes Base's husband Hugh Base, a scrivener, took exception to the remark. His reaction was to exclaim angrily: "I will slit her nose!" He added more soberly that she was a woman not fit to live among any honest neighbours. From this exchange of pleasant words which broke out between the neighbours from time to time, almost before anyone realised it, have resulted unmanageable proportions.

Among the small community living in the fetid, timbered houses on the top of Ludgate Hill and round the producer of the Paul's Churchyard in that last year but one of Queen Elizabeth's reign, Mistress Susan Bland does not seem to have been very popular.

Undoubtedly one reason was the success of her husband. For two generations or more the Blands had been skinner. Peter Bland's father had been a warden of the Skinners' Company, and his son had followed naturally in the occupation, and became a Freeman of the Company. Except for a little scandal in 1598, when he had been fined for selling faulty skins, Peter Bland had gone steadily to the top of his trade.

Success had reached its peak a year before, in 1599, when he had been appointed Skinner to the Queen, and entrusted with preparing the robes for which he had been fined for selling faulty skins. Susan Bland would not have been human if she had not boasted of this.

Whatever the cause, the two women fell out in the late autumn of 1601, and Agnes Base lost no time in telling her husband and sympathetic friends what Susan had said.

In his first flood of anger Hugh Base said that he considered Susan should be carted, though he denied this subsequently. "She is a dangerous woman," he added, "I would not use her company."

Chief among the sympathisers who crowded round Agnes was Ursula Sandbourne, the wife of Richard Sandbourne, a barber who lived and worked in a house on the edge of the churchyard. She, too, disliked Susan.

The story grows

With much angry puzzling, Mistress Sandbourne quickly spread the story of Susan's insults to her friend, and the gossip was not long in reaching beyond the walls where it came to the quick ears of one of the Sandbournes' servants, William Davies.

The story and criticisms of Susan Bland had probably lost

nothing in the telling by the time they reached Davies.

Not only was Susan proud and boastful but, it now seemed, she was unfaithful to her husband. She had a rich lover who gave her the most expensive presents. A certain Mr. William Seres, it was said. Their secret rendezvous was a garden, and Peter Bland was being cuckolded.

All this interested Davies considerably. More than most he had reason to believe it might be true for, soon after he came to work for the Sandbournes, Susan, who lived next door, had turned her slightly ageing but still pretty eyes on him. After 14 years of marriage a handsome servant had seemed very attractive.

She had so encouraged Davies that he had written her a love letter. Inconsistently, she had

later, when the whole affair came into court, everyone who had not held of a copy asserted he had destroyed it or blamed someone else for spreading the libel. What is certain is that it went like wildfire round the enemies of the Blands in St. Paul's Churchyard. There were even reports that it had been set to music and sung by a ballad-monger in the street. Emery whistled no time in telling the poem among his friends, and one morning as he was opening up Sandbourne's barber's shop he told it to another barber of the district. Just as they were laughing and chatting about it, Hugh Base passed.

What were they talking about? Emery asked him to step inside

his shoulders and gave in. With-out giving a reason, he asked Richard Sandbourne and his two servants, William Davies and Tom Emery, to come to his house.

When they arrived they found Bland, his wife, Thomas Collins, the young scrivener, already assembled in one room. Also looking notably uncomfortable, there was William Seres, who believed himself implicated as Susan Bland's lover.

Davies and Emery looked hard at Collins. Had he, despite all threats, double-crossed them? Collins avoided their eye.

Peter Bland's brother Gregory, who seemed to have taken charge of the proceedings, said minutely that "someone" had written, published, and spread abroad a most false, scurrilous, slanderous and malicious libel about his brother.

As it was entirely false his brother had no objection to them hearing that he had added drily if they were not familiar with it already. He would read some of the verses.

This dainty dame must feed on delicacies  
And mix her meats with juncs,  
Kets, wine and cakes.

All dainty things that appetite may breed,  
Though never so costly, she on them will feed.

And yet not hurt her husband's purse at all!

Poor Peter Peacock, it is enough for thee

To taste the sweet—and not the sour to see;

And if for pleasure thou wilt with her repair

Unto some garden for to take the air

And if not this, then for to taste the fruits

Whilst she, unseen, for gold thy head cornutes!

But oh that fool that so doth spend his store

To gain a kiss, not able to do more.

Though burning lust be kindled with desire

Yet doing age hauls fuel for the fire!

The line which brought a red spot to the white cheek of Susan's supposed lover, William Seres, was "Whilst she, unseen, for gold thy head cornutes." "Cornutes" was the pet's cleverest conceit. He suggested the horns of cuckoldry and the word cornucopia. It was not lost on Mr. Seres that a cornucopia is traditionally carried by the goddess of plenty—Ceres.

Peter Bland searched the faces of his visitors, but if he hoped for a spontaneous confession he was disappointed. When they had all left Bland told his wife that it would be best to drop the whole affair. But Susan, who illogically, but not wholly inaccurately, believed the poem to be the result of her row with Agnes Base, would not hear of it.

She persuaded him to visit Collins and promise not to sue him if he would provide evidence against Hugh Base. But Collins shook his head. The only person he could implicate was Tom Emery, who had brought the verses to him. So Bland cross-questioned Emery and Emery bought his escape from prosecution by betraying his friend Davies.

### Five for trial

Peter Bland was able to return to his wife with the news that William Davies was definitely the author of the poem, and she immediately assumed that Ursula Sandbourne was to blame. As Davies's mistress, she'd put him up to it! Useless for Peter Bland



"As he sat by candle-light in his room..."

to advise against legal action. Susan was after her neighbour's blood.

Before the year was out Agnes and Hugh Base, Ursula and Richard Sandbourne as well as William Davies were facing the Lord Mayor at a preliminary hearing at Guildhall. All five were committed to trial in the Star Chamber, and presumably because he was Davies's master and held responsible for his actions, Sandbourne was sent to the Fleet Prison until the hearing.

Susan Bland, however, was not to get her revenge. When more and more evidence came out showing that only Davies was responsible, Peter Bland decided, not without relief, to drop the case.

"I have done Sandbourne wrong, and likewise Base and his wife," he admitted to a number of his neighbours one evening in January, 1602. "Seeing I know them clear and innocent, I shall withdraw my bill out of the Star Chamber."

As he spoke one of his daughters came up and asked him to go home. Susan, she said, was waiting for him, and this prompted one of his friends, Geoffrey Place, to taunt him. "I pray you go home to your wife," he said amidst laughter. "You shall see she will alter your mind!"

### 'A great oath'

Then, as another man recalled, Peter Bland "swore a great oath" and he answered: "My wife shall not alter me, for I have been too much ruled by her already. It is my wife's malice against Mistress Base that hath caused all this strife."

There, at last it was said! Now he could take a drink with his friends with a clear conscience. He told his daughter to say that he would not be home, and would Susan please send some sturgeon for their supper to the Paul Head Tavern.

In their cups at the inn the talk, we may guess, turned on petulant influence and the perfidy of women. Whatever happened in the future about the poem Peter Bland declared that it should not cause him to fall out with his men friends.

"The women..." he said with the ample gesture of the slightly drunk. "Let the women chide it out!"

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Subscription Rates:  
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### MAO'S MONROE DOCTRINE

Practically the whole of the free world supports the action of the United Nations in Korea. Pandit Nehru proclaimed that North Korean aggression gave it no option. Not a single Asian nation has officially upheld the armed action of North Korea—not even the People's Government in Peking, which has limited its official statements on the international situation to what it calls American aggression regarding Taiwan. The Peking Radio has, it is true, broadcast North Korean statements and reports, but the Government leaders themselves have held aloof.

The only definite reference to the situation was that made by Chairman Mao Tse-tung to the Government Council a few days after the North Koreans crossed the border. In this Mr. Mao laid down the principle of non-interference. The Chinese people, he said, had declared before that the affairs of the various countries throughout the world should be run by the peoples of those countries, and the affairs of Asia should be run by the peoples of Asia themselves—"not by the United States." Nor, it ought to be added, by the Kremlin either.

It is not explained how such an Asian Monroe Doctrine would affect the United Nations; but the Pacific War arose not from Western but from Japanese aggression. Pearl Harbour was attacked because the United States stood in the way of Japan's conquest of China and all the rest of Asia. The war forced on the West by Japan, and the rest of Asia, and the failure to conclude peace because of the Soviet's stand, have imposed on the United States heavy responsibilities in Asia which she would be happier without. We are sick and tired of all this Soviet-inspired talk of "American Imperialism." Japan is still disarmed—the East Germans are not. It would be a relief if courage, candour and common honesty were given a little play in China about the Soviet part in all these events—the railway sell-out to Japan, the looting of industry, the restoration of Tsarist privileges, and the organisation of North Korea for war.

No judgment which fails to rise above Communist prejudices and Communist claptrap is an adequate judgment. International peace is not going to be preserved that way. China is in fact big enough, and strong enough, to form an independent judgment, and what is more, to frame an independent policy. She has herself settled her own internal disputes by armed force, it is true, but she has refrained from armed aggression against any of her neighbours. That is a point which is readily recognised and appreciated.

But there is a dishonest and insincere tendency to turn a blind eye to the actions of the friend and ally. One is reminded of them by the latest developments in the field of diplomacy. On July 10 a reception was given in honour of the Mongolian Soviet Ambassador who has just arrived in Peking. On the same date Peking's first diplomatic mission to North Korea arrived in Pyongyang. It consisted of a Charge d'Affaires and staff. It is entirely possible the two events coincided in more than mere dates.

For more than a quarter-century the Kremlin has seen it that Outer Mongolia had no independent relations whatever with the

When I sat down with Sir Patrick M'Kerron in the quiet arm-chair comfort of his London hotel my thoughts centred round the consequences of this Communist threat to one of our oldest and best-run colonies.

So much has been written about the terrorist campaign that only fell immediately into what I was quickly to find was the error of regarding the Communist troubles as the most important aspect of life in Malaya today.

It was a point Sir Patrick seemed only too pleased to take up. With a smile, and infinite patience, he made it clear to me that the future of Malaya will not be moulded by these insurrections, which he confidently regards as a passing extremist political phase.

The Communist menace will be whiped out, although it will take time and may interfere a little with the progress of social developments, the building of schools, hospitals and the like.

### Faith in Malaya

This silver-haired expert on Malayan affairs, lean, sun-tanned, but not bronzed, in no way wished to minimise the seriousness of this political guerrilla warfare. What he wished to remove was the mistaken impression in Britain that it was creating havoc and chaos in Malaya and might disrupt commercial life there.

He has great admiration for and faith in the loyalty of the Malays and the Malayan-born Chinese. They are not connected in any way with this lawless uprising, he emphasised. The troublemakers and agitators are from outside, mostly Chinese immigrants with no real stake in the country at all.

No direct link with Moscow has been discovered, and there is no Soviet representative, as such, in that area. Every Communist gain in any part of the world, however, seems to add fuel to the flame in Malaya. Victory for the Chinese Communist army, for example, brought an intensification of the terrorist activities.

Of one thing Sir Patrick is convinced—there is absolutely no question of any nationalist movement in Malaya unfriendly to our authority there.

The Malaysians are law-abiding and peace-loving citizens with no sympathy for the Communist handits. Many of them have

volunteered to help in routing them from their jungle hideouts. Any assistance they may have to give to the marauders is foreseen from remote communities by brutal methods, even murder.

### Fine spirit

It is this concentration at home on the terrorist campaign that Sir Patrick finds a little disturbing and disappointing. His obvious feeling is that the impact of sporadic raids and murders on public opinion here is putting the real picture of life in Malaya today somewhat out of focus.

**By Sir Patrick M'Kerron, who has just retired from the post of Colonial Secretary at Singapore, in an interview with Herbert Catto.**

Any impression of a tremendous upset of trade and commerce and work-a-day life throughout the colony he dismisses as a wrong one.

Incidents take place mostly in isolated places. What Sir Patrick was really eager to talk of was the fine spirit and courage, re-embodiment of the greatest pioneering days in the colonies, which has re-emerged in this period of danger in the loneliest estates.

The planters, miners and engineers are sticking to their posts in the most dangerous areas and maintaining their day-to-day production of rubber and tin.

That side of the terrorist campaign, if not forgotten, did not seem to be fully realised and appreciated at home. Sir Patrick paid high tribute to these "silent men." Their devotion to duty is in the ranks of the planters and engineers in Malaya is not proceeding as fast as he would like.

Too many of the planters and engineers today are in the early fifties and they have earned their rest and retirement after 20 or 30 years in Malaya. Moreover, some 90 per cent of them spent several of the last war years in internment as prisoners of the Japanese.

After a short rest at home on their release they are back abroad again, and remain the backbone and mainstay of the European planting and mining community.

The time has come, in Sir Patrick's view, for a much bigger recruitment of men from the United Kingdom, and especially, he thinks, from the North of Scotland.

### Scots praised

And as Sir Patrick put it, "The credit for that development of the country belongs to those men

## CAN BRITAIN AFFORD LARGE-SCALE EMIGRATION?

One of the strangest arguments ever put forward to oppose emigration is concerned with the possibility of defending the British islands in some possible future war. If the country is defensible, it is argued, Britons should all stay at

home to implement that defence. If it is indefensible, then they should all quit for safer areas! In fact, of course, the question of whether emigration is desirable for the country depends on existing factors, as opposed to

problematic possibilities. As I see them, these factors are:

(1) Effect on the birthrate and on the future population.

(2) Effect on industry and agriculture.

(3) Effect on the Dominions if emigration of British people is deliberately restricted.

Despite losses of human life during two world wars, the population of Great Britain has now risen to approximately 50,000,000, according to estimates made by the Registrar-General.

On the surface, this might suggest that she can well afford to "lose" a few millions to her Dominions, but the report of the Royal Commission on Population reveals that there are deeper considerations. At present, the population contains about 10 per cent of people aged about 40, and correspondingly small numbers at higher and lower ages.

From this age distribution it could be shown (migration apart) that (a) the number of young adults between 15 and 30 was likely to decline by 1,400,000 over the next 15 years; (b) the number of people over 65 would grow steadily over the next 30 years by at least 2,300,000; and (c) the population of working age was likely to remain constant for at least the next 30 years—assuming that the mortality rates would continue at their present rates.

Even a growth of population in the Dominions of only two per cent requires an annual inflow of about 225,000 immigrants, preferably (from the Dominions' viewpoint) from Britain.

Under existing population trends only 60,000 people are likely to reach the age of 20 each year; how can Britain afford then, to let about a third of this vital section of its community migrate overseas? The effect on industry and on agriculture would be relatively minor in the case of a possibility utterly at variance with our present economic needs, and the policy of maintaining a stable population.

**Expansion**  
Conversely, to send out vital young people to the Dominions, would seem after all, a sane gesture.

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**Workers**  
The only answer which provides a satisfactory solution is, I consider, a form of mass migration. In other words, not the migration of single persons or families, but the migration of an entire community centering round, perhaps, a vast factory or works.

The plant, the directors, staff, workers, their families, and any others within the area who moved to the chosen Dominion (or Colony) took, stock and barrel, and set up afresh, with all necessary safeguards to permit the people concerned to contract out of the movement if they so desired.

In this way we no longer lose the vital young or even the middle-aged skilled or hand or brain, while retaining within these shores the older and less useful people.

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## BATTLE WITH NATURE

By Michael Ardizzone

You may find him any day, quickly trundle your beautiful new road. Termites and moles can make your new aerodrome unusable in a matter of days.

South Africans, who know more about these difficulties than anyone, because they have been fighting them longer, are helping all the other Powers with colonies in Africa so that they may avoid old mistakes.

South African initiative led to the formation, in 1948, of the Central African Transport Organisation, and South Africa gave it for a secretary-general her most brilliant railway engineer, Mr. Marshall Clark.

Through the channels of this organisation, every scrap of South Africa's transport knowledge is being made available throughout Africa, and the Union has advisers on the scene of every new project.

Moreover, the new organisation is working to see that every fresh road and railway will link up with some other one, regardless of the nationality of the different territories.

Already a new link is planned between Northern Rhodesia and the Indian Ocean, at Britain's "Port Peanut," built for the groundnut scheme. South Africans are helping the Portuguese to push a railway inland to Lake Nyasa, and are surveying a railway across to the West Coast, which would also serve Belgian Congo interests.

A new pattern of African transport is taking shape.

**War against pests**  
One of the greatest of recent achievements in Africa, for which the Union is largely responsible, is the defeat of the red locust, which once ravaged the agriculture of the whole of Southern Africa.

A team of scientists, mostly South Africans, located the insects' breeding ground in the South-East corner of Tanganyika, and established an international outpost there.

Now, with aeroplanes, wireless and anti-pest weapons they are keeping the locusts hemmed into their home ground.

South Africans are prominent in other, similar organisations which fight the scourges of rinderpest and tsetse fly.

The Union took the initiative in the formation of the International Bureau of Soil Conservation, which passes on information which South Africans have gained—in the hard way.

Soil conservation measures are vital to Africa, for without them thousands of tons of precious soil would be swept into the sea every year.

At Onderstepoort, near Pretoria, South Africa has the most advanced veterinary research station, and any African country is welcome to its discoveries.

South Africans, who have watched with the deepest interest and sympathy Britain's huge groundnut scheme, believe that it would have been very much more successful if their advice had been asked and taken.

The British were experimenting. The South Africans knew.

**River rules rail**  
Transport is the key to exploitation of Africa's millions of unscratched acres. But you cannot just build a railway or a road from point "A" to point "B". Often you have to take a railway hundreds of miles out of its course so that it may run near a water point; and when at length you have it—running across normally waterless lands—the chances are that sudden rains, with no ready-made riverbeds to carry them away, will send floods swirling across your lines and tearing to pieces the work of years.

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# MINIMUM PEACE CONDITIONS

## ADMISSION OF PEKING SUGGESTED

Washington, July 14. A usually reliable and highly-informed diplomatic source understands the Indian Prime Minister's notes to Moscow, London and Washington, if not actually suggested, the election of India and Communist China to permanent seats on the Security Council.

The implication could be that India should counter-balance the entry into the Council of the Red Chinese, who could ally themselves with the Soviet Union. The source also suggested the admission of Communist China to the Council among steps to conciliate and localize the Korean conflict. Another suggestion was the withdrawal of Communist troops to the 38th Parallel.

The United States made it clear to Britain at the start of the British Ambassador's negotiations in Moscow, that under no circumstances would the United States consider admission of Communist China to the Security Council as a bargaining point for the withdrawal of the Communist North Korean troops from Southern Korea. The left the Ambassador in Moscow, Sir David Kelly, in the position of requesting Soviet Russia to request Northern Korea to withdraw troops to the 38th Parallel in accordance with the United Nations resolution.

However, he believed that Sir David anticipated that once this was done Britain would then renew its good office, to try to get a sufficient number of nations in the Security Council to support the entry of Communist China. One of the repeated Soviet demands was that American troops should also at once withdraw from Korea without any guarantee that the South Korean Government would return to Seoul. This was obviously not acceptable to the United States. Consequently, Sir David's efforts in Moscow had done nothing more than to clarify the Soviet position. United Press.

## MAORI LEADER DEAD

Auckland, July 14. Sir Apirana Ngata, one of the greatest leaders of the Maori race, died in Glasgow this afternoon, aged 76. He was a Member of Parliament for nearly 40 years and was for a period a Cabinet Minister. He was a Master of Arts and a Bachelor of Law.—Associated Press.

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## Washington says Reds must return to North MATTER FOR THE UN

Washington, July 14.

The State Department said today that the minimum condition for a solution of the Korean crisis is for the Northern Communists to stop fighting and withdraw to their own territory.

A Department spokesman also declared that the proper forum for trying to settle the crisis is the United Nations, that this is not a matter for direct negotiation between Moscow and Washington.

These basic points of American policy were brought out at a news conference while the Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, was still considering a personal message from the Indian Premier, Jawaharlal Nehru, on the Korean crisis.

The Press Officer, Lincoln White, said that he presumed Mr. Acheson would send Pandit Nehru an answer, but none had gone yet.

There are indications that Pandit Nehru appealed to Mr. Acheson, as he also was reported to have appealed to Premier Josef Stalin, for peaceful settlement of the Korean fighting and offered to mediate if asked by both sides to do so.

Mr. White's comments to reporters did not rule out some favourable reaction to Pandit Nehru from Mr. Acheson on the principle of striving for a peaceful settlement provided basic conditions are met by the Communists.

The comment did appear to close the door on any direct mediation Mr. Nehru might have in mind so far as the United States is concerned.

India's reported move to localise the Korean fighting and bring about an eventual settlement have aroused considerable interest in Washington official circles but comment is being reserved until the Indian suggestions are made public.

### Under study

The State Department reported this morning that the note received from Pandit Nehru was still under study.

It led to a series of conferences in the State Department and officials would not even indicate their nature.

There was nothing to indicate how the State Department reacted to the note.

Although it was assumed this note was similar to the one delivered yesterday in the Kremlin, there was no official confirmation. The speculation here was:

1. Mr. Nehru had urged that the Korean fighting should be localised, meaning that Russia and the Chinese Communists should not send troops to join the North Koreans.

2. India would be willing to act as mediator but only if requested to do so.

3. Communist China should be admitted to the United Nations, thus ending a Russian boycott and preparing the way for a peaceful settlement of the conflict through the United Nations.

The admission of the Chinese Communists to the United Nations, thus displacing the Chinese Nationalist representative, has been strenuously opposed in the United States Congress.

Congressmen generally were understood to be in favour of the new move and efforts to localise the fighting, but Press reports that Mr. Nehru's note advocated the admission of the Chinese Communists made them cautious in welcoming India's efforts.

The attitude of the State Department to this question has been that although the United States would vote against Chinese Communist representation, it would not use its veto power to prevent it.

### "Good sign"

The Indian Ambassador to Moscow, Dr. Sarvapalli Radhakrishnan, today expressed satisfaction at the promptness shown by the Russian Foreign Minister in arranging for him to see the Deputy Foreign Minister, M. Anvar Gromyko.

It was at this meeting that he transmitted a message from Pandit Nehru to Marshal Stalin.

Dr. Radhakrishnan said that his conversation with M. Gromyko lasted 20 minutes and was held in the most cordial atmosphere.

The Indian Ambassador declined to speak of the contents of

Pandit Nehru's message to Premier Stalin.

Foreign diplomats in Moscow took a favourable view of the Indian Prime Minister's action.

The fact that diplomatic channels in Moscow remained open was looked upon as a good sign. It was believed that Indian efforts were directed towards a means of giving the Peking Government a seat on the Security Council and thus ending the United Nations deadlock.

Mr. Nehru's suggestions for a peaceful settlement of the Korean conflict were favourably commented on by a French Foreign Office spokesman in Paris today.

Pandit Nehru's appeal in personal messages to Marshal Stalin and Mr. Acheson is in accordance with India's position in the Far East, the spokesman said.

India voted once with the Western Powers, and abstained twice, in the Security Council. This indicated India's desire to hold the balance of power in the present antagonism between the world powers and to a genuine wish to mediate between the two blocs.

The spokesman said that such an appeal could be expected from an idealist like Pandit Nehru.

### Press comment

The news that Pandit Nehru had sent a message to Marshal Stalin about the war in Korea was widely reproduced in the French Press today.

The leftist "France-Tribune" said: "India, the only nation of the Commonwealth with diplomatic representation in Peking, might largely contribute to the solution of the problem."

A certain weight should be given to any attempt by Pandit Nehru to help end the Korean conflict by the fact that he has pronounced for keeping India out of either bloc, commented the influential Conservative newspaper, "Le Monde," today.

Mr. Nehru, said the newspaper, had made token gestures to both blocs, keeping India in the Commonwealth and recognising Communist China.

"Le Monde," however, considered that an attempt at direct mediation in the Korean conflict by Pandit Nehru was not impossible.

### A corollary?

The Indian notes, "Le Monde" considered, might be a corollary to the Kelly-Gromyko meetings, whose context has not been revealed. The Indian move has, at any rate, been made in full agreement with Britain.

As for the British diplomatic activity, it has, said "Le Monde," a feasible chance of success so long as the military situation has not been re-established.

Because of India's special position, some French newspapers expressed the hope that Pandit Nehru's reported message would

help in clearing the way for negotiations to prevent an expansion of the Korean war.

The Conservative "Le Figaro" said: "The Indian Ambassador yesterday handed to M. Gromyko a personal message from Pandit Nehru which doubtless constitutes a new attempt at mediation. Has it more chance to succeed than the British demarche?"

### Bonn favours mediation

The West German Government would be extremely content if India or Britain achieved successful mediation in the Korean conflict, a Government spokesman said in Bonn today.

"The Government would be highly interested in following all the peace negotiations," he said.

The spokesman recalled that Dr. Konrad Adenauer, the Western German Chancellor, had publicly stressed hopes for peace when the Korean war started.

In Geneva, Swiss Government circles declined to make any comment on Pandit Nehru's approach. A Government spokesman declared that it was contrary to Switzerland's traditional policy of neutrality for any statement to be made on such a matter.

The man-in-the-street, however, appears to welcome the offer but it is generally thought that it will probably not meet with any great success.

News of the offer was widely published but there was no outstanding comment.—Associated Press and Reuter.

## BRITISH VIEW NOT SOUGHT

London, July 14.

A Foreign Office spokesman today took what looked to be a long distance swipe at the Indian Government's peace bid. He told his daily news conference that India had informed Britain but not consulted her.

British Commonwealth countries usually get much store by the practice of consulting each other before acting on international issues.

The Indian High Commissioner in Britain, Krishna Menon, had his second talk with the Prime Minister, Clement Attlee, in 24 hours about Jawaharlal Nehru's move.

Mr. Attlee later told the Australian Premier, Robert Menzies, all about it. Mr. Menzies is in London for talks with the British on common foreign policy, defence and economic problems.

The contents of the Nehru messages to Stalin and Dean Acheson so far have not been disclosed officially.—Associated Press.

## Nehru's approach a "personal appeal"

New Delhi, July 14.

The Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru's approach to Marshal Stalin and the US Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, on the Korean crisis was just a personal appeal from him to their Governments to take such steps as would prevent the area of conflict from spreading and secure the presence of Russia and the People's Government of China in the Security Council.

India's view has been that, with the presence of these two powers in the Council and in co-operation with other peace-loving nations, it should not be impossible to find a solution to the present crisis.

Pandit Nehru, who is leaving for his home-town of Allahabad tomorrow and will be away from the capital for two days, was not available for any amplification of the official announcement earlier in the day on his messages to Marshal Stalin and Mr. Acheson.

Authoritative quarters, however, indicated that nothing further on the Prime Minister's move could possibly be said pending reactions from Moscow and Washington to his appeal in the supreme cause of peace.—Reuter.

## WAR OF NERVES IN BALKANS INTENSIFYING

Belgrade, July 14.

In a new outbreak of border trouble, Yugoslavia today accused Bulgaria of sending army patrols across the frontier yesterday in four separate incidents in which shots were exchanged and one Bulgarian soldier killed.

It marked an intensification of the Balkan cold war of nerves between the Russian-dominated Cominform countries and Marshal Tito's Government—a conflict which has been getting hotter during the past few weeks.

The Yugoslav Foreign Ministry handed the Bulgarian Legation in Belgrade a formal note charging that the four incidents were touched off by Bulgarian efforts to capture Yugoslav guards on Yugoslav territory.

Yugoslavia demanded most energetically that the Bulgarian Government halt these practices. A broadcast recurred by the Belgrade radio said the incidents began early yesterday evening when a Bulgarian soldier crossed the border into Yugoslav territory.

An hour later a group of 15 Bulgarian soldiers with rifles at the ready approached the frontier. Yugoslav guards ordered them to halt. One Bulgarian who crossed the line was ordered to drop his arms and halt.

He did so. Then, according to the Belgrade radio, after moving about 40 yards inside Yugoslav territory, he seized a hidden hand grenade and threw it at a Yugoslav guard.

The Yugoslav patrol shot and killed him as the Belgrade radio put it, in self-defence. The explosion caused an exchange of fire between the guards on each side of the border.

Later, Belgrade radio reported, a group of 50 Bulgarian soldiers approached Yugoslav territory but returned to their own soil.

Still later, according to Belgrade radio, a Bulgarian guard opened fire on a Yugoslav guard, discharging more than 100 rounds.

Government circles here today gave no support to the view ex-

pressed in sections of the Western Press that recurring incidents and reports of the movements of Rumanian, Bulgarian and Hungarian troops near the Yugoslav border indicate that the Cominform nations are planning a war against Yugoslavia similar to that undertaken in Korea.

Military observers here say that it would be fully in line with the Cominform's anti-Tito nerve war programme to exercise the Bulgarian armoured brigade as near the Yugoslav border as possible.

Reports of movements by a Bulgarian armoured brigade, which is based on Sofia, 40 miles from the Yugoslav frontier, are not viewed seriously here.—Associated Press and Reuter.

## CARRIER DRAGS ITS MOORINGS

Oslo, July 14.

The British aircraft carrier, HMS Vengeance, dragged its moorings today at Stavanger, South West Norway, hitting the wall and roof of a warehouse on the quay.

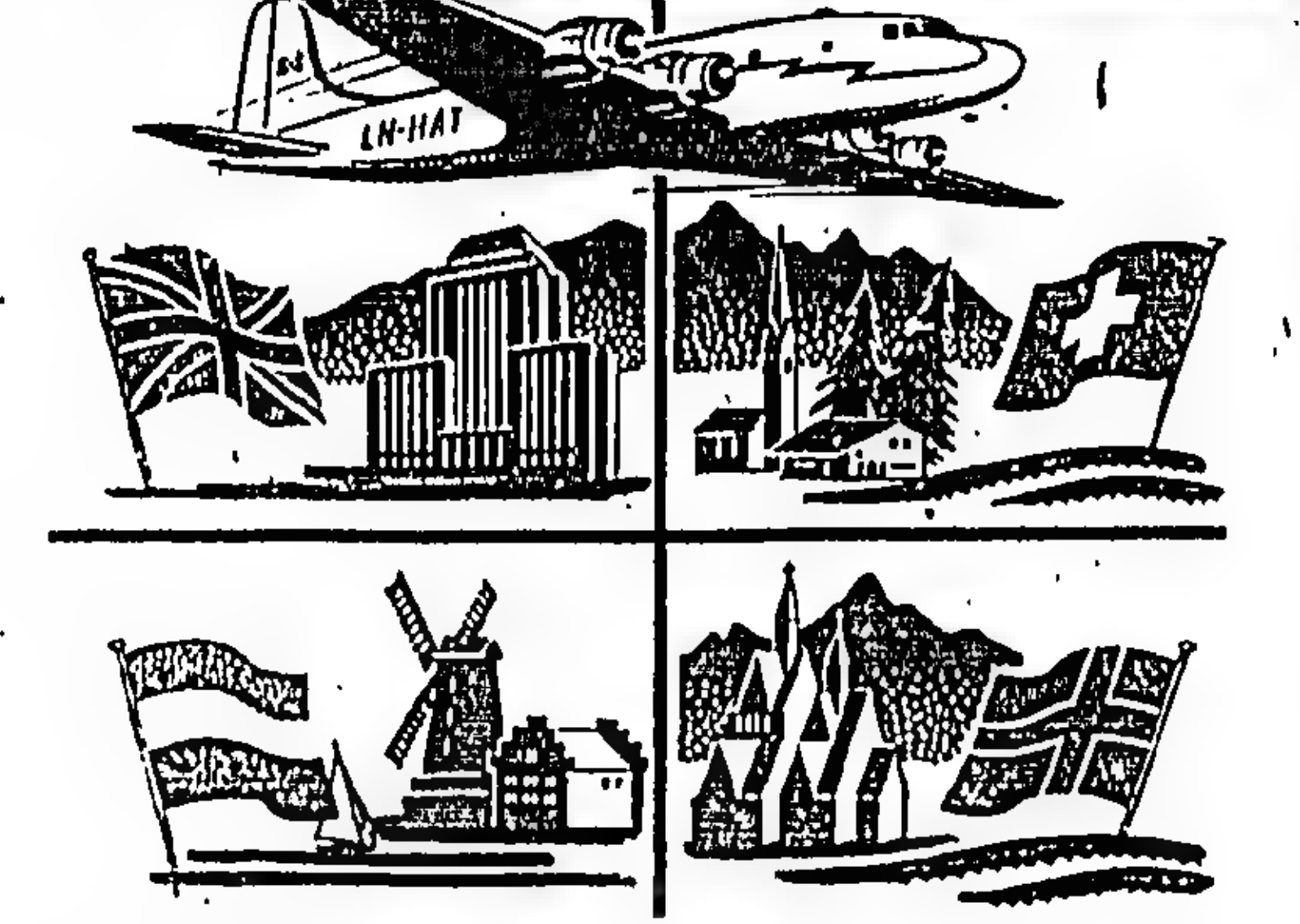
Slight damage was caused to the bows of the 13,100-ton Vengeance when she hit the warehouse.

The carrier was on a visit to Stavanger.—Reuter.

Sydney, July 14.

Bryan Willis Monkton, Managing director of Trans-Oceanic Airways, was acquitted today on a charge of having maliciously damaged a Qantas flying boat at Rose Bay on August 27.—United Press.

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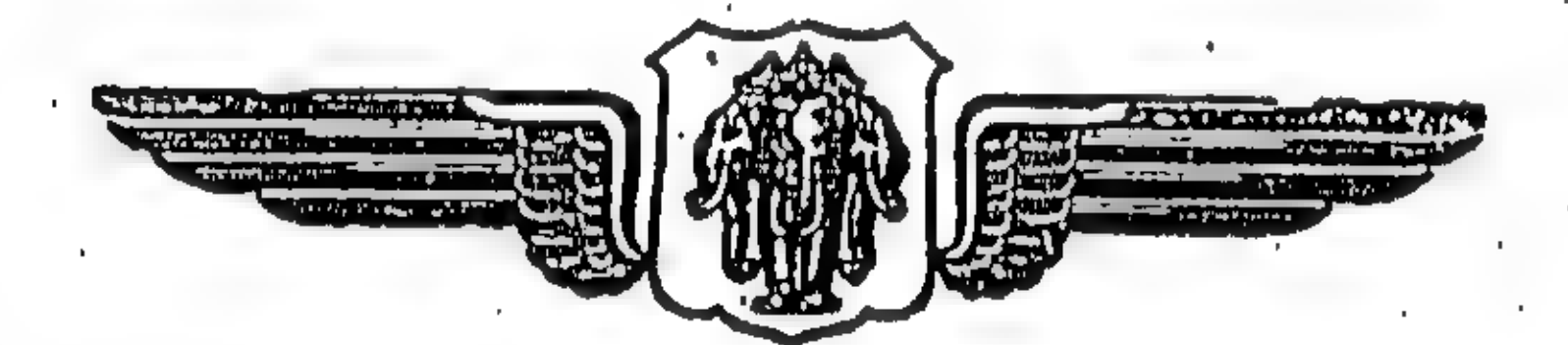
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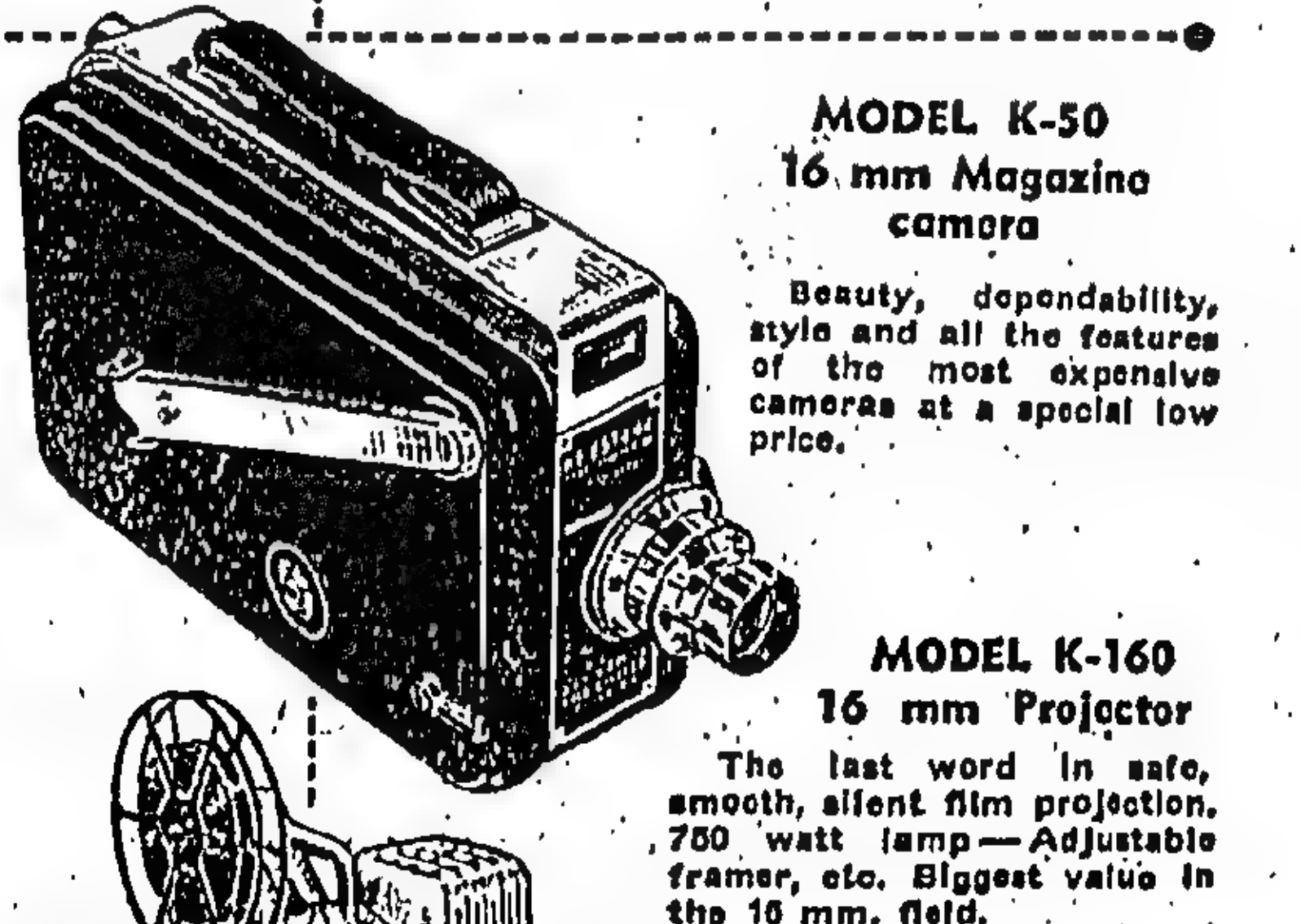
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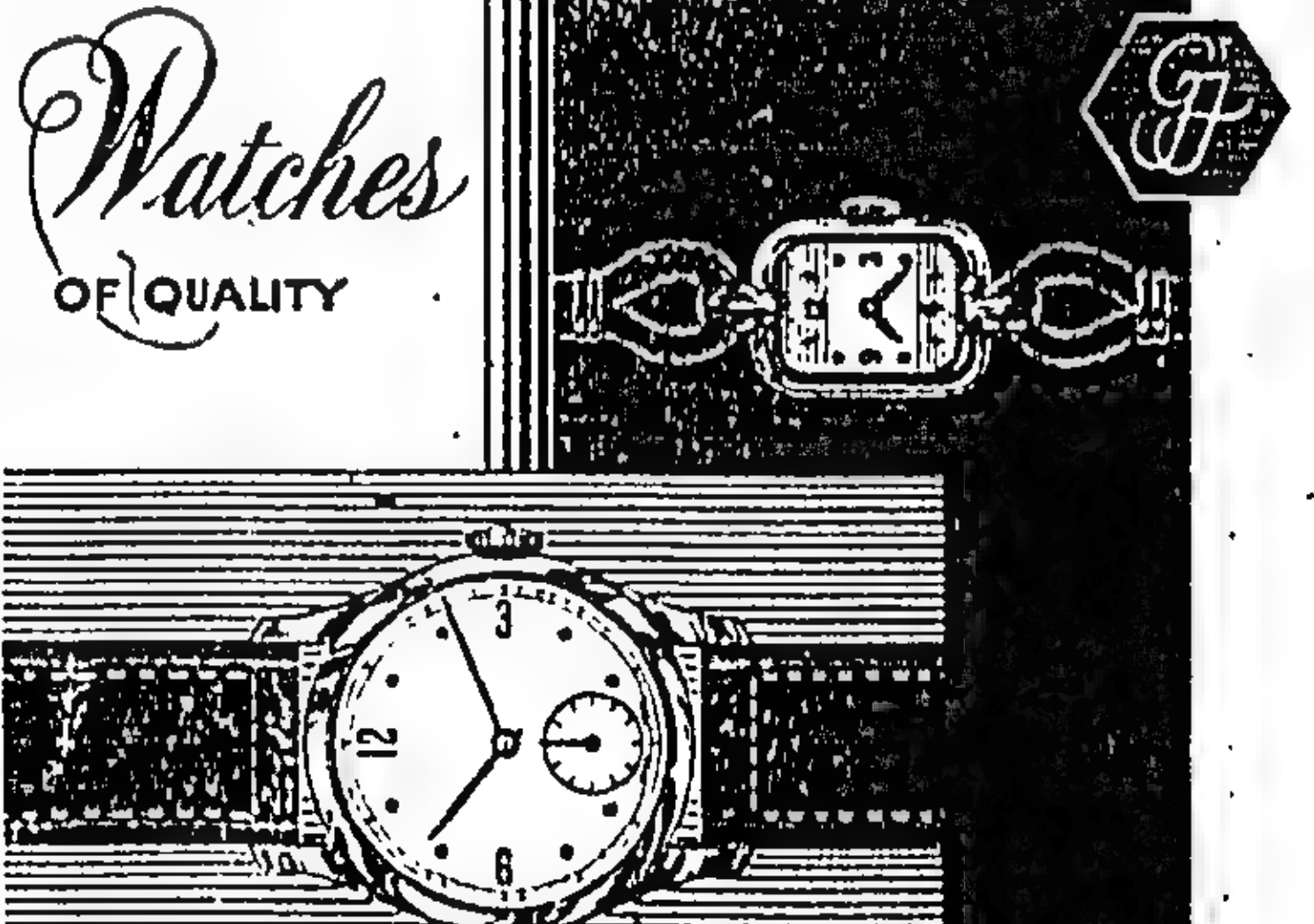
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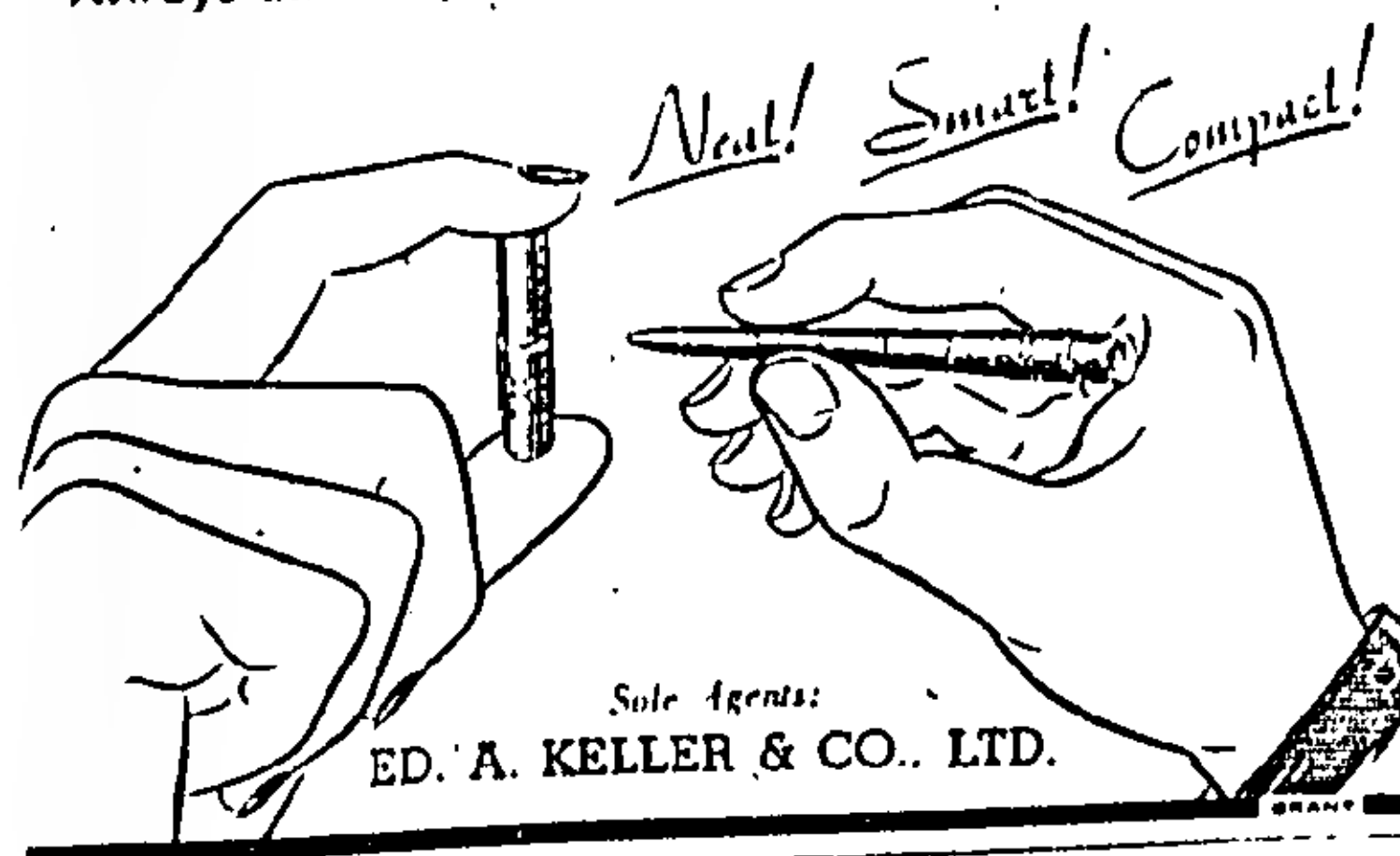
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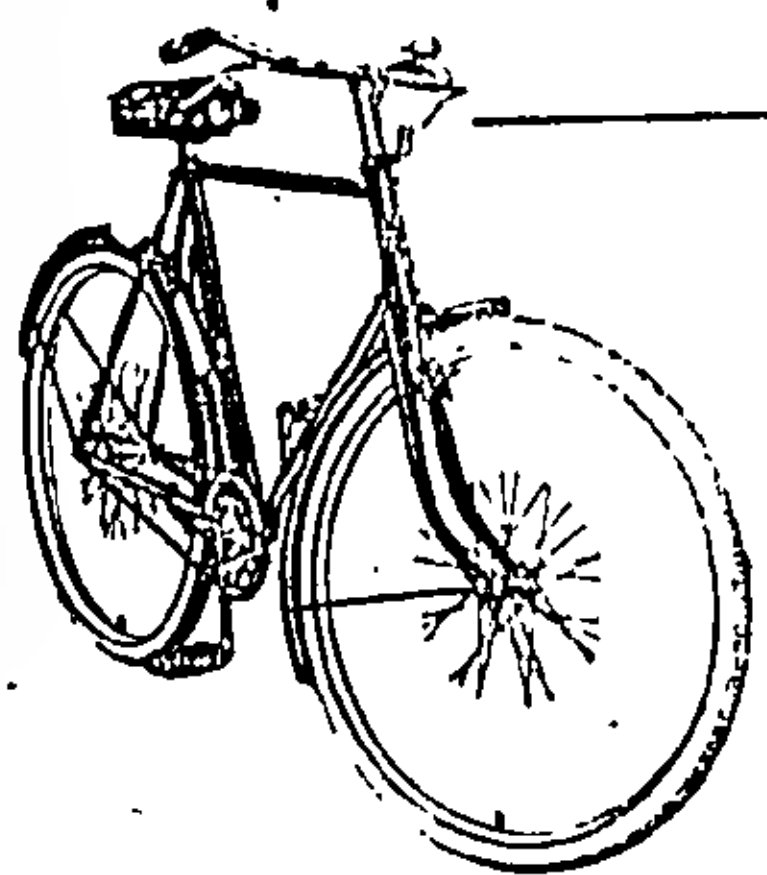
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## Queen through three reigns:

# THE ROYAL CONNOISSEUR

Everybody knows that Queen Mary is a collector and a lover of antiques and objects of art. What few people outside the circle of art and antique dealers and experts realise is just how great a part this love of things of art has taken in her life, just how deep and detailed is her knowledge on such matters.

Some of the leading antique experts in London readily welcome Queen Mary as one of their own number. Like most collectors with a genuine love of their hobby, Queen Mary has her own special period. In her case it is the latter part of the 18th century, the great and flourishing period of the Georges. On that period there is probably not another woman, even if there is a man, who can outstrip Queen Mary's exact, precise, and almost unerring knowledge.

This has only been achieved by an immense and prolonged study of the period and all that pertains to it for even Queen Mary cannot find a road to expert knowledge. With her photographic mind, Queen Mary has the ability to retain the exact details of designs, patterns, costumes, orders and decorations which form the basic framework of specialised knowledge in matters of antique art.

Stuart authorities often consult Queen Mary about pieces of royal associations. Recently, for example, the London Museum had her painted fan which had been left to the museum by a gentleman who described it as one of the fans "produced to celebrate the recovery of George III from a serious illness."

In Queen Mary sent it back at once with the correct description, as one of the two or three fans which Princess Elizabeth, George III's daughter, had painted herself. Another of these fans is in Queen Mary's own collection.

Many queries come to Marlborough House, not only from the antique dealers and experts whom Queen Mary knows personally, but from other collectors, large and small, all over the world, who know of her amazing fund of knowledge.

A recent example of this kind occurred when Queen Mary was sent a painting which purported to show Queen Victoria driving to her coronation in Westminster Abbey. Experts had cast some doubt on its authenticity, but no one seemed able to make a final decision, so the painting was submitted for Queen Mary's opinion.

Without a moment of hesitation, Queen Mary declared the picture was not authentic since it showed Queen Victoria with only a Lady-in-Waiting in her coach, whereas, added Queen Mary, she was attended on her way to her coronation by the Earl of Albemarle. Not only did she know the circumstances, but she could at once name the officer in attendance on that coronation, drive of over a century ago.

## Priceless collection of miniatures

Besides the furniture, paintings, and plate of the 18th century, Queen Mary has special interest in several other directions. One is in the field of miniature objects. Her collection includes a series of small cases and beautifully fitted workboxes of two or three centuries ago. She has some priceless examples of small gold boxes, with delicate work on them, some of them mounted with precious jewels, many are by the great master Fabergé, and there are exquisite pieces of similar craftsmanship by Englishmen of the same period.

Miniature furniture of that period of beauty is design is also to be found in Queen Mary's collection. Less valuable, but of equal interest, are some of the really tiny objects which, in pre-war days, she had no opportunity of purchasing.

Among them is a chandelier with six branches, exquisitely made to scale and measuring only two and a half inches in width. Another is a hazel nut which contains a sewing set including a thimble, scissors and bodkin, set in red velvet.

Another of her great interests is her collection of fans, which is perhaps one of the most comprehensive of such collections in the country, including fans of the time of Louis XIV of France, and others dating back to the days of ancient Spain.

Queen Mary has also a number of beautiful examples of Battersea enamel work. Chinese objects of art, particularly in porcelain and jade of the early sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, are also among her treasures, and she is a recognised expert on jade. For several years she has been patron of the Oriental Ceramic Society, a position which she holds not in virtue of her royal rank, but in her own right as an accepted authority on Chinese porcelain.

## Gifts to museums

Many museums owe a debt to Queen Mary, who frequently makes gifts of an appropriate

nature to them. In the Victoria and Albert Museum at South Kensington there are several exhibits bearing the label "Given by H.M. Queen Mary."

Among these may be seen a collection of fine linen, lace-trimmed handkerchiefs of the 18th and 19th centuries, some of them the property of royal ladies of a bygone day. Three such bequeathed to Queen Alexandra when she was Princess of Wales. They bear the letter "A" beneath a crown.

The Geological Museum in South Kensington also has a number of gifts from Queen Mary, for semi-precious stones as well as jewels form another section of her own collections. The finest piece of amber in the museum, a polished and carved block of translucent yellow, weighing twenty-six ounces, is one such item.

Another is an exceptionally large "Cape ruby", a piece of the pyrope garnet found in the diamond mines of South Africa. It measures some four inches in diameter.

Another museum to which Queen Mary often has sent gifts is the London Museum at Lancaster House where there are so many charming examples of the costumes and ornaments of art earlier age, and where her own wedding dress is on exhibition.

A white china decorated in black and commemorating the coronation of King William IV and Queen Adelaide was probably bought originally for a few pence, and little did its manufacturer dream that a century later it would be given by a Queen to a museum.

What makes the list of special interests is that, by an odd mistake, the King's name appears as "William V"—a Sovereign who has yet to reign in Great Britain.

## Queen Mary 'as a dollar earner

The Metropolitan Museum in New York seems an unlikely place to find the work of a British Queen. Yet in the Metropolitan there is an example of Queen Mary's own hand work in the shape of six chair seats embroidered by her in gross point.

The history of these pieces is that Queen Mary, hearing of an endeavour in the autumn of 1947 by members of the Women's Voluntary Service to earn dollars by exporting for sale in America needlework done in their own homes, at once volunteered to take part personally in the scheme.

True to her promise, Queen Mary sent the six chair seats to the Women's Home Industries, as the organisation formed to run the scheme was known. She was immensely delighted later on when she was told that her work had been purchased by a wealthy New Yorker for 10,000 dollars for the Metropolitan Museum, a gain of £2,100 3s. 4d. for the financial resources of Britain. The money, in sterling, was Queen Mary's, but she did not retain it for long, deciding that it should be given to the funds of the Queen's Institute of District Nursing.

Americans visiting the museum may be thrilled to know that the only similar set of chair-seats in existence embroidered by Queen Mary are on the chairs in one of the rooms she uses herself when she is staying at Sandringham, the King's home in Norfolk.

In another museum, the British Museum, is to be found a collection little known to the general public, which is both of great personal interest to Queen Mary and of great value as affording an unusual insight on the social changes of the last 75 years or more in this country.

The collection was started by Queen Mary when she was a

little girl of five years of age, and thus probably represents the very beginning of her interest as a collector. It consists of specimens of Christmas cards she has received each year of her long life.

## The political scene

Sectional political disputations tend to wither away when something serious, or potentially serious, develops, and that's what's happened to the Australian political scene since the troubles began in Korea.

True, the Federal Parliament, main battle ground for the politicians, has been in recess, but it did convene specially to discuss the Korean situation and the Government's attitude in offering naval and air support for the United Nations Force which is trying to keep the fire in check.

The special session was conducted with full seriousness and the Labour Opposition, which has always supported the United Nations endorsed, almost without criticism, the Government's action.

The Korean situation, with its perilous implications through the whole of Asia, to say nothing of it being a potential tinder box towards a third world war, has really made Australians realise how closely they are involved in Far Eastern affairs, and how much they must be fully prepared for whatever may come.

There's no spirit of war-mongering in the air. On the contrary everyone is deeply concerned that a third world war should be even a possibility. But there is a realisation that troubles cannot be averted merely by hoping that they won't occur.

To the end of positive action, Prime Minister Menzies urged Australians to give practical support to the United Nations by enlisting in the armed forces and recruitment have in fact speeded up. Plans have also been formulated for the compulsory training of 21,000 men between the ages of 18 and 20 in 1951. Ideas are that they should have weekly drills and six weeks a year in training camps.

The security service has also been tightened up by the appointment of Colonel C. Spry, formerly director of Military Intelligence as Director General of Security. Colonel Spry is a young man, only 40—and a graduate of Duntroon, Australia's military academy.

## The only snag

About the only snag in general acceptance of the need to stop the war in Korea was a resolution by the Communist-controlled senate's union to ban the transport of war materials to Korea.

There's some uncertainty about the legal situation, but Constitutional authorities hold that it is possible to charge a person with treason even if a country is not at war.

Leading unionists support the Government and have announced that they would be in complete sympathy with any positive action taken by the Government to prevent the sabotage and transport of materials for the front.

For the rest the political and industrial fronts have been tranquil. Business is preoccupied with its end of the year problems of taxation, labour is not waging any major campaigns, housewives (and wage earners) are too busy trying to catch up with rising living costs to have much thought for anything else.

Sydney, for example, has hit all-time record prices for veget-

ables, mainly because of flood damage and the season, and some women are having their week-end orders flown up from Melbourne because even if they don't save much money, they get better quality for their outlay.

The New South Wales floods have been devastating. Early assessment of the damage is nearly £1,500,000. Many farmers have had to give up their holdings which have been literally washed away; families are homeless and there has been heavy loss of all types of stock and serious interruption in transport, particularly between Sydney and Queensland.

With eggs rationed and dear, milk rationed, the only crumb of comfort for housewives have been the taking of tea off the ration. (Its price has gone up 7d a lb) and the fact that they can use all the butter they want.

## Coal mining

Coal mining in Australia, like anywhere else, is one of the more snag-ridden of the essential industries. It's a great centre for industrial upheaval, antagonisms, resentments and whenever there's a hold-up the whole country suffers.

The Joint Coal Board, which has the thorny problem of trying to keep the industry running smoothly has tried hard to improve conditions on the coalfields and has already spent nearly £1,000,000 on Community and social amenities for miners in New South Wales, the country's leading coal producing state.

Among the things on which money has been spent are: Recreation facilities, £200,424; medical services, £58,038; community centres and libraries, £42,113; children's camps, £23,322; Sports competitions, £23,561; cultural activities, £22,531; baby health centres, £3,920; garden competitions, £200.

Main purpose of this expenditure—and there'll be a lot more yet—is to encourage recruits to coal mining and to bring some human satisfactions into an essential industry which historically has had a dark past. Hand in hand with the improved social amenities is proceeding a systematic effort to improve the actual working conditions in mines.

With the development of open cut mining, particularly in Queensland, these efforts may, in time, really bring peace to the country's most important undertaking—the provision of power.

## Tax revenue

There's always some disputation between the States of Australia and the Commonwealth, particularly when it comes to allocation of taxation revenue. In the recent old days each state levied its own taxation for its domestic purposes and the Commonwealth as such levied a separate tax.

Then uniform taxation was brought in with the Commonwealth as the operative authority. To compensate the States for the revenue losses the Commonwealth levies excise duties, but the States are never satisfied with them. Now the States are wanting an extra £20,000,000 a year over the £53,744,000 granted in 1948-49, but the tip is that the Commonwealth will make an additional grant of only half the amount sought.

Australians have done quite a lot for aviation over the years and now a Melbourne man, R. H. Selby-Helo has added another feather to the antipodean cap.

He has designed a new type of engine which uses part of the exhaust gases which otherwise would be wasted and converts them into mechanical energy. Selby-Helo has been told by the British firm which is making the prototype, that if its assessment of the value of the design is reasonable it should have the approval of the British Air Ministry.

Australia's wide open spaces are becoming a little less rugged. During the war many all-weather

roads were built in what formerly were little more than desert wastes and now all the roads are to be constructed from Kimberley and Northern Territory cattle stations in the Victoria River area to Wyndham. Plans for the roads were made by the previous Government as part of a 10-year meat agreement with Britain so that cattle may be carried by road trains instead of being driven overland, with consequent great loss of weight. The roads will open up the whole of the North Western area of the Northern Territory as well of the Eastern Kimberleys.

On the other hand there's a slightly increasing feeling of remoteness. The 17,480 ton Canadian-Australian liner Acragi, the only major passenger ship plying between Australia and North America is to be taken off the run—because of the high costs of operating the service.

Some migrants are not finding Australia such a bad place. A group of 130 arrived recently and an hour after they hit the place they all had jobs.

New Australians (the new polite definition of what once were called displaced persons) are already having an effect on the local way of life. Cafes and business houses have their menus, directories and notices printed in many languages; an art show catalogue at Parramatta, one of Australia's oldest settlements, was printed in Polish, Russian and German as well as English; men working on the roads are now wearing continental-type caps instead of the traditional slouch hat; social clubs are inviting foreigners and taking in some of their flavour.

It's not such a bad idea, particularly on the eating front, because in any Australian city now you can get a magnificent array of sausages, salamis, pickles and fancy foods of diverse continental origin.

There is also a noticeable increase of support for the cultural groups since the New Australians have come to town and by and large everyone seems happy about it all.

## "Shave yourself"

One of the eccentricities of these uncertain times is a "shave-yourself" barber's saloon in Melbourne. In all the Australian capital cities it's hard to get a haircut because the barbers say it's not profitable to shave a man for 1/6 when they can get 2/3 for a haircut. Les Melseed, the Melbourne barber, felt the same way about the relative profits, then thought of the shave-yourself dep. He provides all the equipment—razors, brushes, towels, hot water—and the customer does the work and pays 1/-. Melseed gives his customers the choice of electric, "cut-throat" or safety razors. Most of his self-shaving customers arrive either early in the morning or late in the afternoon.

Most exciting cultural event of the year has been the world premiere of the Australian ballet Corroboree to the music of Sydney composer John Antill. It created quite a furore among the balletomane with its plastic muskets, totem images and primitive rhythms. Choreography was done by a young Australian Rex Reed and the magnificent decor by William Constable, Australia's foremost theatrical artist.

So lately it was a great event with all the milk and dinner jackets out of the mothballs for the occasion.

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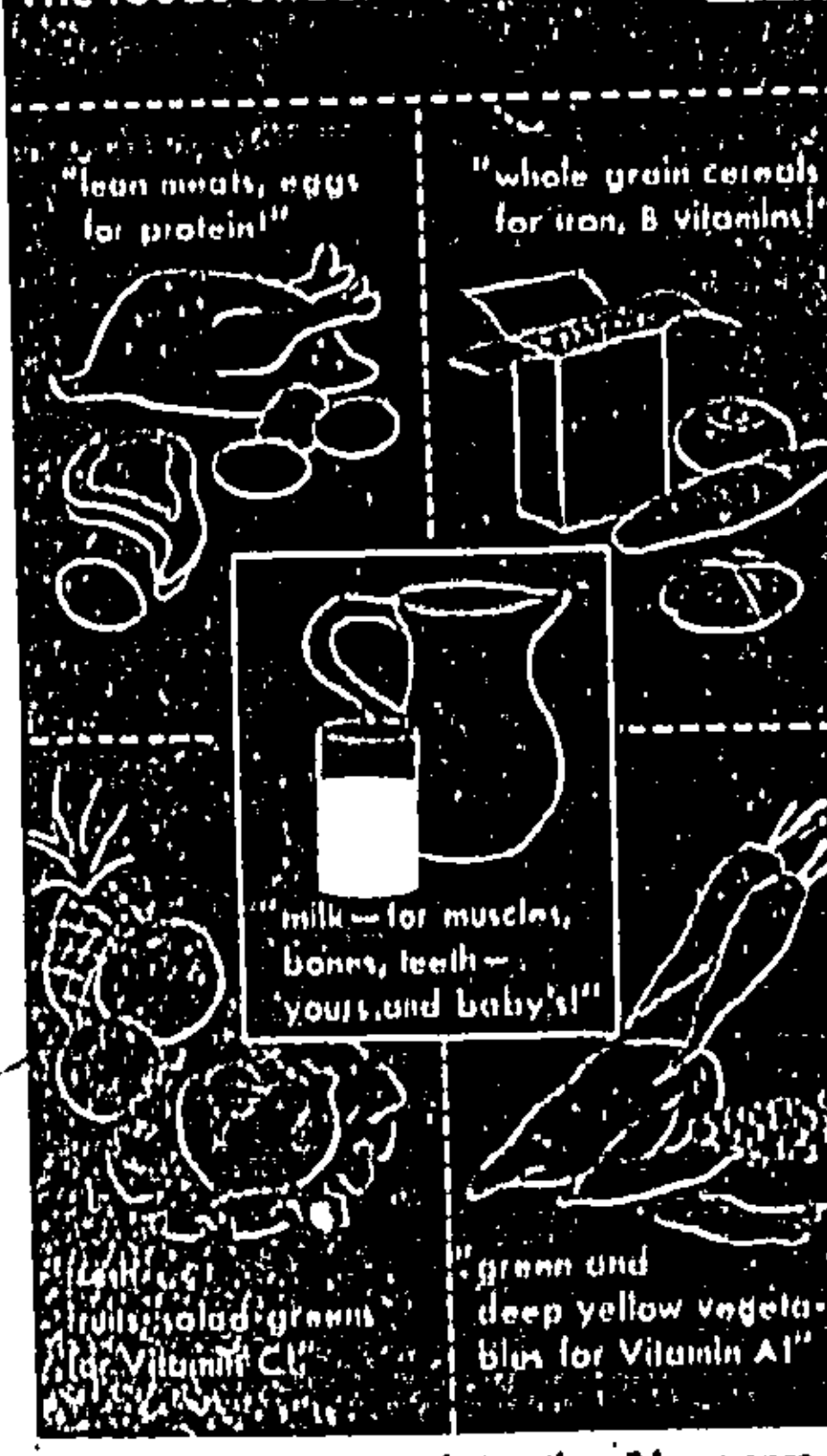
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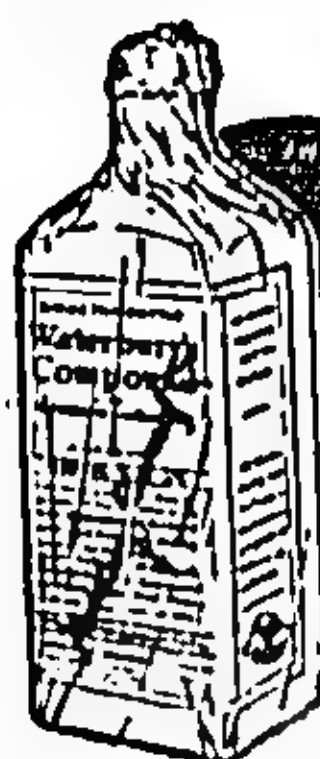
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## MacArthur--Man of today

## Taiwan next?

By  
J.L. Hays

In Taiwan, which armchair politicians are saying is the Place Where the Next Outbreak of Civil War is Most Likely, a grey mist of wind-whipped rain hangs between the sea and the purple clouds.

For this is the monsoon season in the 150-mile-wide Formosa Strait dividing Communist China and Nationalist island of Taiwan.

The Formosa Strait is World Danger Spot No. 1.

In the ports along the curving China coast—Swatow, Foochow, Amoy and the rest—Mao Tse-tung's Red Army commanders have concentrated an invasion fleet of high-speed junks, coasters and fishing sampans.

Battle-ripped divisions are massed inland.

And at his headquarters, on the wooded slopes of Mount Tiao, above Taiwan's capital, Taihoku, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek awaits the Communist onslaught on the only Chinese territory he still controls.

Against the Communists the "Gimo" can muster 50 ships and 25,000 sailors, 600 planes and 25,000 aircraft and ground staff, and 100,000 troops.

Are they numerically strong enough to strangle an invasion attempt devoid of air power over 150 miles of sea?

By Western standards: Yes. By Eastern standards, and Chinese Nationalist standards in particular: No.

## Open to offers

The sad truth is that at least half the "Gimo" forces are ready to desert to the Communists when the time comes. Another 25 per cent of his total strength is open to offers.

The Taiwanese themselves, economically hardpressed, are by

Behind the moves in the war in Korea is clearly discernible the hand of General Douglas MacArthur, always an advocate of deeds rather than words.

Supreme Commander of the Occupation Forces in Japan, he recently found himself suddenly at war again—in command of the operation in Korea.

All his life General MacArthur has been a self-made success. The material was there—intelligence of intellect, intensity in

contact with him. Its completion, he believed, would be for himself the climax of a brilliant career; for the United States the symbol of American prestige. And it would build up a sure defence against the spread of Communism in Asia.

His own part in this he conceived to be that of the "power behind the throne." The Japanese were encouraged in their growth of self-expression until, suddenly, perhaps, they went too far. Then came the overruling edict, the diplomatic adviser was transformed into the general, as ruthless as on a field of battle.

## By Montague Smith

training, outstanding courage, unquestioning belief in his own judgment.

## He 'got there'

He has as many critics as friends is that, be that as it may, he has "got there." Whatever he has been called on to do in the United States or outside he has turned into a personal triumph. Until now?

The perfect answer of his friends is that, be that as it may, he has "got there." Whatever he has been called on to do in the United States or outside he has turned into a personal triumph. Until now?

That is the question to which the whole world today anxiously awaits an answer. At 70—he was that age on January 26 last—he faces the supreme test of himself and his beliefs.

In August 1945, as Commander of all the Allied Forces in the South-West Pacific, he took the surrender of Japan, and has since been the head of the occupation forces there.

## His aim for Japan

It has been his aim to "democratise" Japan. In this task he proceeded with a sense of dedication, the mystical feeling of which impresses all who have

no means a good security risk. Mao's agents have been active among them for months.

Disregard, too, the bare figures of Nationalist air-sea-land power. Nearly 80 per cent of their planes are trainers, transports and civil air-liners. Even the handful of warplanes—Mustang fighters, bombers and near-obsolete Mitchell mediums—are short of spares, crews, ammunition and fuel.

Only small formations can take off at one time. Maybe only half the fleet, led by two destroyers and ten corvettes, is seaworthy.

And the Army is as much in short supply of morale and commanders of efficiency and integrity as it is of heavy weapons, maintenance standards, ammunition and transport.

Make no mistake: Until President Truman ordered his Seventh Fleet to defend Taiwan, until British frigates came under American command, the Nationalists' chances were dim.

## Moscow stooge

Now the position is easier for Chiang Kai-shek but it is grave indeed for the rest of the world.

Mao's Foreign Minister, the Moscow-trained Chou En-lai, has asserted: "All the people of our country will certainly fight to the end single-mindedly to liberate Taiwan from the grasp of the American aggressors."

And Red China is bound in military alliance with Soviet Russia.

What happens if Mao refuses to call off his long-planned invasion, launches his fleets across the Strait against the muzzles of British and American guns?

What happens if Mao turns to Moscow for help as the thunder of gunfire echoes over the sea?

His life in Tokyo is designed to illustrate the remoteness of a supreme power. At home he lives quietly with his wife and child, reserved from contact with the Japanese around him.

But his arrival at his office in a building overlooking the Imperial grounds is a daily military spectacle, ornamented by the most impressive display of American arms.

## With ceremony

To official visitors, American or Japanese, introduction to the "presence" has all the ceremony of an Imperial palace. To the unofficial caller he reveals himself as a man of the warmest human sympathies, a man of the armchair and the pipe.

"I hope," he said to one recently, "that when my work in Japan is finished I shall be able to visit again the place where my grandfather lived near Glasgow." Today there is a big query mark against that "when."

He claims to remember being protected at the age of four, by his mother and a company sergeant, from Red Indians with bows and arrows, raiding his father's barracks in New Mexico.

Later—some 50 years ago—his father, General Arthur MacArthur, became Military Governor of the Philippines. So it was to a familiar ground that shortly before the war the son went at the age of 55 to organise the defences of those islands against the foreshadowed menace of Japan.

His Pacific command, when war broke out, followed not as a matter of course, but because success had marked him out as the outstanding choice for that post.

As a cadet at West Point, the Sandhurst of America, he was easily top of the class of 1893.

The first world war saw him fighting in France in command of the famous "Rainbow" Division, thus named by him because men from every one of the United States were in its ranks. Wherever there was a fight he was in the front of it.

In 1920, at the age of 50, he had become the youngest Chief of Staff in American history, and demanded an army on blitzkrieg lines. Congress decided him, since when, perhaps, "politicians" have often been included in his terms of contempt.

## Courage awards

Thirteen separate decorations for personal gallantry attest his courage. In the bottom row of his many lines of ribbons he is still proud to wear the badge of a first-class rifle and revolver shot.

He is magnificent both in dress and speech. In his 8ft. 2in. stature he can rightly claim to be the immaculate conception of a general in style and form. His oratory is typified by the impassioned cry: "We must not spill our precious blood on foreign soil in vain, in vain!"

Two years ago he told the Japanese: "There will be no place for political conflicts over the objectives to be sought. There will be no place for ideological opposition."

Now he has to make good his words.



## Inside information

By Mercury

The German trade delegation now in London expects to conclude a £50,000,000 trade agreement. To balance Anglo-German trade Britain will take more German goods.

The Malan Government secretly aims to abolish the South African Senate, where it has only a narrow majority.

Men have been banned by the East German Republic from the hairdressing trade, now reserved for women only.

Future use of air bases in Pakistan and Kashmir was discussed by Premier Liaquat Ali Khan during his visit to Washington. By offering fullest co-operation to UN, the Pakistan Premier has outbid Pandit Nehru, also hoping for dollar loans.

A meeting of the Politburo has issued instructions to step up propaganda and sabotage in Western Europe, but not to risk a shooting war.

The Kremlin leaders suspect that the Soviet Army is not reliable and distrust their satellite states.

Siam has informally asked Russia to cut down the Soviet Embassy in Bangkok. Russian staff there numbers 100, but Siam has only four diplomats in Moscow.

The Lord Chamberlain has banned the British Travel Association from taking photographs in Windsor Castle. Publicly snaps in Windsor were part of Britain's dollar tourist drive.

The Royal Navy in Far Eastern waters has been asked to work out anti-submarine precautions for the combined Anglo-U.S. fleets.

There is serious friction between the Soviet Governor of Germany, Chulikov, and his political adviser, Semenov. Semenov will be recalled to Moscow.

Observers expect that the American B-36 (atom bomb carrier) bomber will go into action on the Korean front.

America expects increased Communist pressure in Indo-China next.

Britain will not send troops to Korea, but will strengthen other danger points. More jets will go to Hong Kong.

Heavy losses of membership are worrying Mr. Harry Pollitt, General Secretary of the British Communist Party.

General Franco has decided on a more conciliatory line towards the Western Powers without waiting for a return of Ambassadors to Madrid. Britain and Spain have agreed to hold trade talks quarterly instead of at present twice yearly.

A Czechoslovak senior diplomat in South America is negotiating for political refuge there.

The Soviet naval mission at Chongqing on the Shantung peninsula is advising the Red Chinese naval forces gathering opposite Taiwan. Vice-Admiral Kilotovsky, in charge of the Soviet mission, controls movements at all Chinese Northern ports.

Action will be hastened on a recent decision to send British arms and equipment to Indo-China from the Middle East command.

Spain has broken off secret trade talks in Paris with the USSR.

Mr. Eugene Black, President of the World Bank, has been having talks in London with the Bank of England and the Treasury. More discussion on an international loan for British colonies may follow.

Ambassadors of Allied Powers in London are cancelling social engagements and concentrating on the Korean crisis.

Ex-Premier Luang Pradit, of Siam, is being encouraged from Communist China to raise a rebellion against the Bangkok Government.

## A lovers' quarrel

They were sweethearts in a Mexican village and soon they were to be married—the girl penniless and her Italian fiancé a millionaire.

A few weeks after they became engaged they had their first quarrel. It was not serious, but "Angel" the millionaire, decided that lovers should never quarrel and warned his sweetheart that he would find her the next time she started an argument.

The fine would be a mere 231,000 dollars and would she sign a statement agreeing to such a contract. Believing that her fiancé was only joking, the girl signed. After all, she was penniless and had nothing to lose.

The contract safely in his pocket, the millionaire lover decided to start a quarrel himself—and blame it on his sweetheart. Enthusiastically he started the quarrel and sued his wife-to-be in court for the promised dollars. The court was unsympathetic, however, and when the mercenary lover began to worry his sweetheart for the money, it decided that he had better be deported. All that is worrying the "Angel" now is whether he should break his engagement before leaving—or continue his fight for the money abroad.

His sweetheart doesn't mind either way. After all, she still has nothing to lose.



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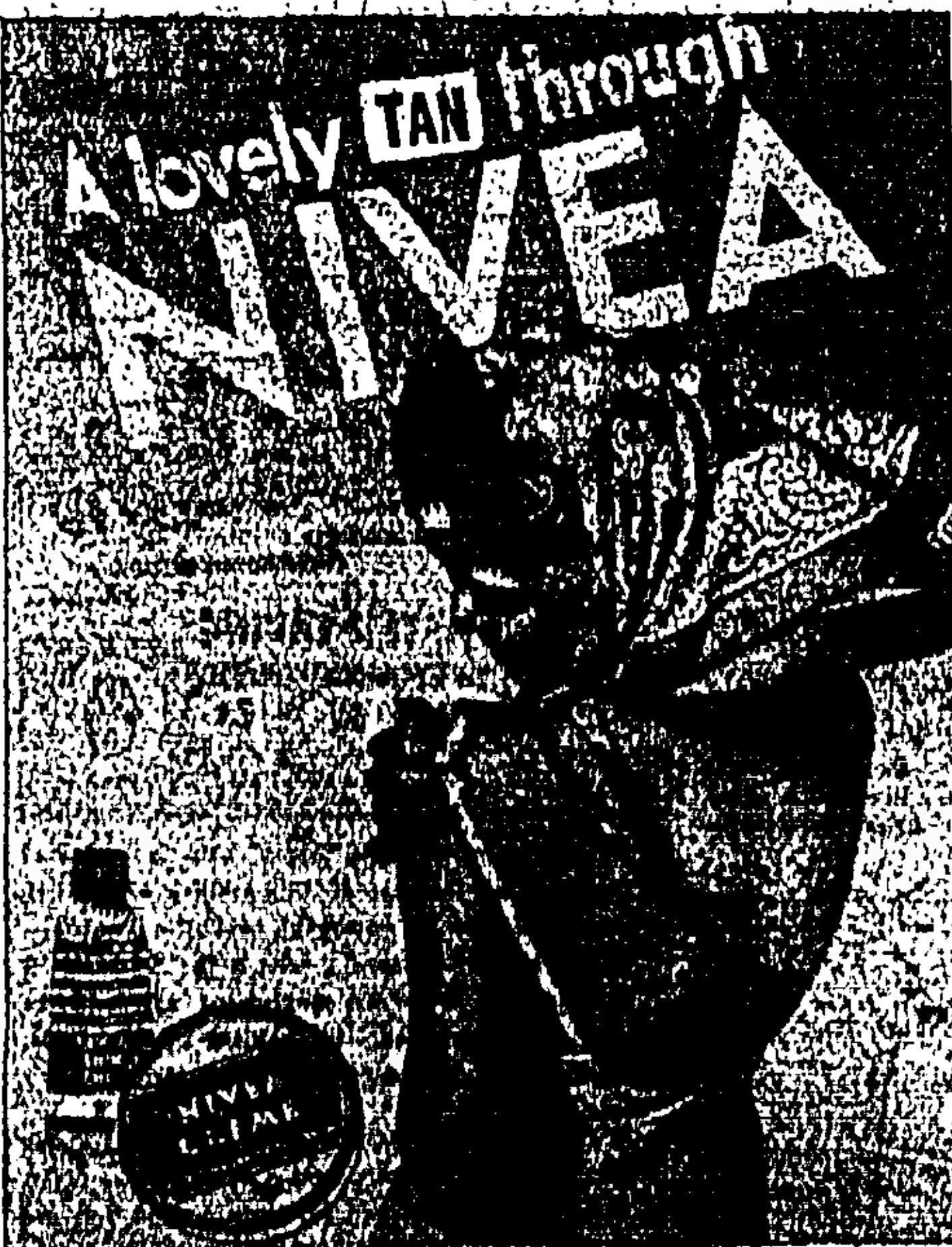


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# Between Ourselves

## A DASH OF ORANGE

By JANET MARTIN

Fashion is busy developing the theme of a special colour, or colour combination, for each season. We have had brown with black, blue with black, pink with dark shades; now we have a dash of orange for the smartest colour-splash with your summer clothes.

The shade is a bright tangerine or burnt orange—a colour which, considering its possibilities, has been sadly neglected. Returning now to fashion's favour, it lends a note of vivid contrast to the season's dark cottons.

## U.S. as a Woman sees it

The "million-dollar give-away away show" is still pending, but meanwhile the National Broadcasting Company has come up with an acceptable substitute—their "Live Like a Millionaire" programme.

The winner of this radio talent contest will live like and in the company of millionaires for seven glorious budgetless days on a week's income on a million dollars' whatever that somewhat ambiguous statement means.

While the sponsors decide this delicate point, the first winner, Johnny Dobson, his pretty ex-model wife and their two children are putting in seven days in a luxury New York hotel suite which won't cost them a red cent.

The Doyleys will get their free meals at such exclusive eating places as the "El Morocco", "Stork Club" and the "Colony".

Their sightseeing will include the famous Rembrandt collection of millionaire J. J. Mazuch and a trip on his yacht.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle and family will also sponsor one of millionaire Vincent Galbo's famous horses at a race meeting, see a fabulous collection of jewels, visit the stock exchange and have the use of a chauffeur-driven limousine during their stay.

Mr. Doyle's main worry at present is how to get the other crates of presents he received back to California where he lives.

Other summer shoes are being worn in every material which can be moulded to a last, with the possible exception of leather. Shantung in glowing jewel shades, linen with eyelet embroidery, lace, gingham and pure printed silk are some of the airy trifles in which vacationing Americans will tread the decks of cruise liners and seaside boardwalks this year.

There's just one word—fabulous—to describe the furs being shown in New York for next winter.

Queen Isabella inspired the shawl collar with shoulder-wide loops on a mink coat shown by one designer. Another medieval figure, Catherine de Medici, was the source of another regal affair in mink by the same designer which featured detachable cuffs, five stripes wide, buttoning on to elbow length sleeves.

The deep lapels and belted back of a Gunder's officer's greatcoat was the inspiration for a full-length coat in pastel mink.

Colour made a rainbow of many furs. A great many blonde and tawny shades appeared. In particular a shade called "Golden Mustard." Two dyed Russian breadfruit, three quarter coats—the only two in the world—were dyed in this lovely tawny colour.

Persian lamb took kindly to a deep brilliant blue and "Green Smoke"—a dark river great—was shown in Russian broadtail.

Among the less practical garments, to use a mild understatement, were a tailored suit of mink, a two-piece swim suit in lamb developed to resemble leopard, a pastel mink clasped with real emeralds and a white mink coat with floor-length lapels covered with gold lame embroidery in gold thread and coral beads.

If one of your teenage youngsters puts another nickel in and starts singing "Mabusable, mabusable," don't jump to the conclusion that the poor child has developed a stammer, and rush him off to the doctor.

There's nothing the doctor can do—except let the disease run its course. Your child has developed "ab" language symptoms and should be segregated immediately from all American influences. Parents in the vicinity of Boston are going round with a hand permanently cupped to one ear as they try and catch up with the new craze. As one parent who has developed mild case of infection said to me in tones of despair, "abbits drabbling made enababy."

"Ab" language has swept through Boston and its suburbs like an epidemic of measles. Teenagers rattle it off like machine gun fire. Some of them speak it as easily as they do English—and a lot more enthusiastically.

The way it's done is this. The syllable "ab" (pronounced ahb) is inserted before each sounding vowel and before "y" at the end of a word. The "ab" is always accented. (Warning: Hide this paper before your children read it.)

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Orange with black and white; orange, with navy, with brown, grey and green; it is amazing how many colours will take a dash of orange to advantage.

By itself, orange is a difficult colour to wear, but as a contrasting touch it can be worn by anyone. If you have a skin which tans to an even brown without redness, then you can wear orange by itself, with another colour for contrast.

I noted a dashing sun frock in tangerine linen, worn with a wide black patent belt and a long scarf of black cotton chiffon to drape around the shoulders, and an orange cotton dress with a trim blouse of sheer white honeycomb plique.

Most of us, however, will prefer to take our orange in small doses—and here are some notes on the ways it is being used.

### Long scarf

The most useful thing to have in a long scarf of thin silk or georgette, which can be worn as a scarf, a stole, a sash, or as a bandana round short hair.

Around the West End, one seen the slim black linen frock, sleeveless in the new manner, with an orange sash or orange flowers pinned to the shoulder. The sash appears, again, with a black-and-white silk print; with bottle green shantung; with natural tussore and with ink blue cotton.

One of London's leading milliners shows a window of orange hats—wide, glistering straw, shiny lace straw, light and cool, trimmed with dark flowers, black navy and brown—and a garden party hat in tangerine organza, with petal-shaped layers of tulle and streamers of narrow black ribbon.

Costume jewellery is quickly off the mark too, with orange flower necklets and bracelets, ropes of orange coloured beads, beaded chokers and collarlets, with a host of earrings and clips.

For the beach, there are orange shorts, orange waistcoats, beach skirts, shirts and towelling jackets—all to be worn with other colours, usually white or black.

Orange gloves and handbags are appearing too, to wear with your more formal clothes, but you will choose either one or the other. If you buy both, you will never wear them at the same time.

### Only one touch

Think brings me to the most important point in the selection of your dash of orange—or any other "dash" colour in any other season. It must be one touch and no more, otherwise you will overdo things and ruin the whole effect. Earrings and a necklace, perhaps, if they are a set otherwise a hat, a flower, gloves, a bag or a scarf—but only one of these.

If you wear them all together, you will present the ludicrous picture of fashion gone mad, whereas with just one touch you will be in the picture of fashion itself.

My advice would be not to buy too much—for this is but a season's whim. Choose a scarf, or the most useful. Wear it as a sash with narrow-skirted frock, as a stole with full skirts. Then choose an orange flower which you can pin onto a black hat, wear in your hair in the evening or pin to the belt of a sheer white frock.

Or, if you prefer, jewellery, choose a pair of earrings with a matching clip or necklace.



## RECIPES

### Fricassee of chicken

One 4½ to 5 pound chicken or fowl (drawn); 2 tablespoons fat, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, a pinch of dried or fresh herbs if the flavour is desired, ¼ cup water, 1 small tin of condensed cream of mushroom soup, ½ cup milk or cream, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley. Heat fat in pressure pan. Cut chicken into serving-size pieces, dip into seasoned flour and fry on all sides in the hot fat.

Drain off fat if necessary and add the ¼ cup water. Cover and pressure-cook 15 to 30 minutes (actual cooking time depending on age of bird). Reduce pressure gradually. Remove chicken to hot serving dish.

To liquid in pan add mushroom soup, mixed to a smooth consistency with the cream or milk, then pour over chicken and garnish with the parsley. If preferred, the chicken may be served with a Chicken Sauce.

Take ½ pint of cream sauce, 1 egg yolk, 1 dessertspoon vinegar. Place the beaten egg yolk in the top part of a double boiler, add a little cream sauce and heat gently, stirring constantly, over the boiling water. Then add more sauce, a little at a time, till the sauce you are making is quite thick. Stir in vinegar gradually. Cook for a few moments till creamy.

### Oyster stew

2 doz. raw oysters, with ¼ cup butter or margarine, 1 tsp. worcestershire sauce, 1 tsp. celery salt, ¼ tsp. salt, ½ tsp. pepper, ¼ tsp. paprika, 1 qt. milk. Heat butter in a deep skillet or kettle until sizzling. Add cleaned oysters, with liquid and next 6 ingredients. Heat only until edges of oysters curl slightly. Heat milk but do not boil and add to oysters. Heat up quickly, but do not boil. Serve with a dash of paprika and a lump of butter in each bowl. Serve oyster crackers on side. Serves 4.



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**TONER**  
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**NOURISH**  
with Orange Skin Food (normal or dry skins) or Velve Cream (young or sensitive skins)



*Elizabeth Arden*  
**LANE CRAWFORD'S**

## Between Ourselves

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16.

## Summer beauty--No. 1:

## HAPPY FEET

By Claudia

Foot care is one of the most important items in your summer beauty routine and I am putting them right at the top of the list because you can't possibly be happy and enjoy yourself if your feet are sore, tired and aching.

Troublesome feet are always worse in the hot season. They make you feel cross and miserable; every twinge helps to deepen a wrinkle or a frown, and they are responsible for many a snappy temper. In fact they are a curse, over which, fortunately, we can wave the magic wand of modern foot care.

So don't suffer in (comparative) silence. Give your feet a course of summer beauty treatment and, in a few weeks time, you won't know them for the same pair.

Start with the daily ritual of a special foot bath. First soak for a few minutes in warm water--in your own bath if more convenient, but better still in a bowl, with a few foot-bath crystals or a handful of sea salt. These are splendid for the relief of soreness and aching.

Then plunge the feet straight into a bowl of ice-cold water, or hold them under the running bath tap. The change from hot to cold is very bracing and tones up the circulation which often tends to be sluggish in the extremities.

## Dry carefully

Already your feet will feel better--but there is more to do. Dry carefully, especially between the toes, where dampness and excessive perspiration can easily cause skin trouble and sores. Then massage gently with a little methylated spirit. The spirit, quickly evaporating, will make them feel delightfully cool and more important, it strengthens and hardens the skin.

This is a valuable aid to sufferers from the troubles attending soft, tender skin--blisters and sore places caused by the rubbing of summer sandals. A little methylated spirit rubbed in every day will work wonders.

To complete the cure, rest for 10 minutes with the feet raised high on pillows, propped against the top of the bed or against a wall, so that the blood can drain away. This will reduce the

swellings and puffiness caused by too much walking in the heat.

Before putting on shoes, dust the feet with talc or foot powder, all over and between the toes. If there are sore places between the toes, put a wisp of cotton wool there to keep the skin from touching.

## Comfortable shoes

It hardly seems necessary to advise you to wear comfortable shoes or sandals, and to avoid high heels when you have any walking to do. Shoes should be neither too tight nor too loose. Tight ones will make your foot troubles come right back again; loose ones are the main cause of all those rubs and blisters.

Change your shoes as often as possible, and see that they are thoroughly aired before putting them on again. If your feet perspire a good deal, the shoes should be wiped inside with spirit after wearing and dusted with a little talc before you put them on again.

Once a week, give yourself a pedicure, following exactly the same procedure as for your fingers, with file, cuticle remover, orange stick and polish shaping the tips rather squarely, never pointed. After the pedicure, massage with olive oil, stroking firmly from toes towards the ankles.

And lastly, to keep them feeling really good, do a little toe-stretching and ankle rotating exercise every morning before you get out of bed. Stretch and wiggle your toes vigorously, then circle your feet to the right--to the left, from the ankles, keeping the legs still.

When you get out of bed, walk on your tiptoes while dressing.

Ann Temple  
Just friends

My girl friend and I alternate between a deep, warm love for each other and periods of acid irritation during which we try by word and action to hurt each other.

We both acknowledge this, yet cannot find a reason for it. Why should we feel deeply in love one day and next time we go out together find ourselves wondering how we can stick each other another hour?—A. C. H.

Here are two possible reasons which you can examine:

1. It could be that you are both attracted physically only. Under the drive of the physical attraction, the clash of mental and aesthetic differences are temporarily lulled.

When the physical attraction is not uppermost and you see each other as people you just don't like each other. This is a very general cause of the truly wretched "cat and dog" married life.

2. You may love each other and like each other, but both having strong personalities you may be finding it difficult to adjust to each other in companionship.

In such cases when each learns to take an interest in the mind of the other without wishing to dominate; when both appreciate the necessity for individual spiritual and aesthetic freedom; when both are willing to learn from each other—the companionship becomes strong, robust, and stimulating.

There is far more to it than agreeing to differ. It is a mutual

coming together where the different approaches to the more or less superficial elements enliven, and the similar approaches to fundamentals cement and harmonise companionship.

My small boy has attended his nursery school for two days and he has not yet joined the others in play. I am very worried about this. What can I do to help him?—MOTHER.

But what did you expect? Only two days? It is a new world for him and he must have time to settle down. How long depends on the child. Some children take longer than others.

They all like to wander about, noticing this and that, touching things here and there. This is quite normal and is no cause for anxiety.

If in a fortnight's time he is still holding back, have a talk with the teacher. He may need his curiosity awakened and his interest directed. This is necessary if a child has had no companions and been too much on his own.

I shall be very grateful if you can tell me whether there is a really effective way of shutting out noise at night. Cotton wool, stuffed in the ears, does not seem to be denaturing enough to ensure a good night's rest.—M. B.

There are ear-pads for this purpose on the market which

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For the garden this red-and-white Sea Island dress by Dery of London, pictured on the left, is pretty and practical. The blue-and-white striped dress on the right by Percy Trilnick of London is cool and most becoming.

## About perfume

By Sally Young

Check your knowledge of perfume against these "rights and wrongs."

Wrong: Perfume lasts all day or evening.

Right: Some perfumes last no more than two hours, others four hours. Few perfumes last more than five hours, therefore must be replenished just as a woman replenishes her lipstick. Hence, the purse container vogue.

Wrong: It is so difficult to buy perfume. One should know so much about perfume in order to be able to judge it.

Right: Buying a perfume is simple. The only guide as to what is the right perfume for each woman is whether or not

she likes it. Individual taste determines a dress or hat a woman buys. Perfume should be considered an accessory and should be chosen according to one's own particular taste.

Wrong: The scent your next door neighbour is wearing should set the pattern for you.

Right: A woman should not copy another woman's choice any more than she would copy another's hat. Test a perfume by putting it on your own skin or by smelling a dried tester, or by putting a few drops on your handkerchief. Smell perfumes at your favourite perfume counter, take time to test and to find what you like. Would you buy a hat before first trying it on to make sure it is flattering to you?

Wrong: Many perfumers have changed their formulae since before the war.

Right: Most fine perfumers use exactly the same formulae as before the war.

However, your own taste may have changed and a former favourite perfume may no longer please you. After all, your taste in clothes also changes with the years, as does your taste in hair-style or your preference in people and books.

Wrong: There are some perfumes that can be described only as awful.

Right: The perfume itself is not awful. It may be unpleasant to you because you personally do not like it.

What may be a lovely scent to some people may be unpleasant to others. One does not buy or like perfume for any logical reason. It has to do with the emotions of each individual.

One person may like an odour because it reminds her of a pleasant association—she might dislike an odour for an unpleasant association—and the whole reaction may be an unconscious one.

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"TABMAN" .....	28th July	31st July
"TJITJALANGKA" .....	10th Aug.	15th Aug.

\* only to Singapore, Penang & Bat. Deli

MANILA, EAST & SOUTH AFRICA & SOUTH AMERICA	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"RUYS" .....	12th Aug.	5th Aug.
"BOISSEVAIN" .....	27th Aug.	15th Sept.

JAPAN	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"RUYS" .....	3rd Aug.	15th Aug.
"BOISSEVAIN" .....	3rd Sept.	15th Sept.

### Agents: HOLLAND—EAST ASIA LINE

EUROPE via MANILA and MALAYA	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"MARIEKERK" .....	early Aug.	8th Aug.
"MELISKERK" .....	early Sept.	early Sept.
"MEERKERK" .....	early Sept.	early Oct.

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European ports.

JAPAN	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"MARIEKERK" .....	7th Aug.	14th July
"MELISKERK" .....	early Sept.	early Sept.
"MEERKERK" .....	early Oct.	early Sept.

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"GREENHAVEN TRAILS" .....	2nd Sept.

## SAILINGS TO SAIGON, BANGKOK & DJAKARTA (BATAVIA)

"STEEL ROVER" .....	28th July
"STEEL ADMIRAL" .....	20th Aug.

### ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.

Sailed N.Y.	Sailed S.F.	Due H.R.
"STEEL ROVER" .....	Sailed	31st July
"STEEL ADMIRAL" .....	Sailed	29th July

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## ARRIVALS FROM EUROPE

m.v. "DUKAT" .....	17th July
m.v. "MINDORO" .....	28th July

## SAILINGS TO EUROPE

m.v. "SUMATRA" .....	30th July
m.v. "MINDORO" .....	End Aug.

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# Huge loss expected in Egyptian cotton

Cairo, July 14.

Two rich Pashas who ran up a \$28,000,000 paper profit by cornering the Egyptian cotton market now seem certain to lose \$6,000,000 to \$9,000,000 because they cannot sell their huge holdings.

Long-time rivals, Mohamed Faraghi Pasha and Ali Yehia Pasha combined forces and fortunes last winter along with two smaller firms.

They bought an estimated 1,482,000 kantars (100 pound lots) of ashmouni, a medium staple cotton.

Half cost them £15 a kantar. The rest cost £16.4. With the June corner over, 700,000 kantars have been sold for £15. Trade sources say the other 782,000 kantars are for sale at £16 with no takers.

Interest on bank loans, storage and other expenses pyramid the speculators' losses. Moreover, the corner has had to use new money to buy up August ashmouni futures, trade circles report.

## Recouping hope

The reason is that some traders, unable to make June delivery, have not settled contracts yet. They must pay off at August prices.

The corner is reported to be trying to keep these high in hopes of recouping part of other losses.

The Egyptian Government may absorb the corner's remaining stocks at a loss to the speculators. The purpose would be to restore Egypt's cotton-based economy to normal.

If the transaction materialises, Egypt probably would get rid of the cotton by trading it to the Soviet Union or Pakistan for wheat.

## Buyers' threat

Pakistan has been trying to swap 200,000 tons of wheat for cotton. There are violent economic repercussions as a result of the Alexandria corner.

Foreign buyers, particularly British, have threatened to find permanent alternate sources of supply rather than run the risk of artificially induced high prices in Alexandria.

Exporters, their faith in the Egyptian cotton market gone, are refusing crop loans to growers.—Associated Press.

# ECONOMY BLOC OPENS DRIVE

Washington, July 14.

A bipartisan economy bloc of 30 Republican Senators and five Democrats opened a drive today to cut President Truman's non-military spending programme by 10 per cent.

An amendment calling for the reduction of some US\$600,000,000 in proposed spending originally had only 23 Republican and five Democrat sponsors, but seven other Republicans added their names. As part of the drive, the Senate Republican leader, Kenneth Wherry, urged a reduction in Marshall Plan funds on the grounds that Britain was indirectly feeding strategic materials to the North Korean Communists.

He accused British interests of increasing shipments of oil to Communist China. The oil, together with other strategic materials, was then sent to the North Korean forces, he alleged. "We ought to see to it that strategic materials should not be sent to Communist countries who ship them to a Communist country where American boys are being killed," declared Senator Wherry.—United Press.

## Money Market

US dollars opened yesterday at HK\$6.09 and closed at the same rate after dropping to \$6.08 in the interval.

TT was put through at HK\$6.14. K Gold (Industrial gold) dropped to HK\$200 a tael after opening at \$202, and closed at \$200.50.

Highest and lowest rates were \$303.50 and \$299.

Sterling at HK\$15.80, and Australian pounds at HK\$12.25, were unchanged.

Plasir continued nominal at HK\$12 a 100.

Ficals were unchanged at HK\$27.30 a 100, and NEI Builders at HK\$2 a 100.

# NY STOCK EXCHANGE

New York, July 14.

A slight increase in selling pressure blocked a rising stock market today. Prices on the average were still definitely higher but final quotations were under the rest of the day.

Galas ranged to a top of about \$3 a share at one time. The advance was the first this week. Heavy losses had been taken since Monday.

Steel and motors were the most active groups but plus sign were liberally distributed elsewhere. American Woolen, a well-known favorite all week, fell back a bit.

Turnover for the full session was around 2,000,000 shares. Boosted in the curb were several radio, oil and utility stocks.

The President's views were encouraging on several counts. Most important being his statement that United States forces will not be driven from the Korean peninsula.

Dow Jones averages: Stocks 71.24; 20 Industrials 100.03; 15 Rails 54.38; 10 Utilities 38.15.

## Closing quotations:

Adams Express .....	19
Alaska Junction .....	2 1/2
American Can .....	180
Smellitt .....	52 1/2
Telephone .....	143 1/2
Tollfree .....	64 1/2
Waterworks .....	30 1/2
Anacosta Copper .....	10 1/2
Aviation Corp. .....	10 1/2
Ballwin Locomotive .....	45 1/2
Bethlehem Steel .....	37 1/2
Boeing Aircraft .....	20 1/2
Borden Co. .....	48 1/2
Canadian Pacific .....	15 1/2
J. I. Case .....	37 1/2
Chrysler .....	65 1/2
Colgate .....	38
Commercial Solvent .....	10 1/2
Corn Products .....	62 1/2
Du Pont .....	67 1/2
Eastman Kodak .....	41
General Electric .....	42 1/2
Motors .....	79 1/2
Goodrich .....	85 1/2
Goodyear .....	40 1/2
Homestead Mining .....	30
International Harvester .....	28
Paper .....	41 1/2
Tel & Tel .....	10 1/2
Johns Manville .....	39 1/2
Kennecott Copper .....	57 1/2
Montgomery Ward .....	51 1/2
National Distillers .....	21 1/2
Lead .....	30 1/2
New York Central .....	12 1/2
Packard Motors .....	3 1/2
Pan American Airways .....	8 1/2
Pennsylvania RR .....	15 1/2
Radio Corp. .....	16 1/2
Remington Rand .....	10 1/2
Republic Steel .....	34 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco .....	34 1/2
Schenley .....	41 1/2
Sears Roebuck .....	41 1/2
Shell Oil .....	42 1/2
Secony Vacuum .....	19 1/2
Southern Pacific .....	55 1/2
Standard Brands .....	20 1/2
Oil of Calif. .....	61 1/2
Oil of N. J. .....	70 1/2
Studebaker .....	28 1/2
Union Bag .....	41 1/2
Carbide .....	40 1/2
US Rubber .....	32 1/2
Steel .....	15 1/2
Lines .....	30 1/2
Westinghouse .....	30 1/2
Youngstown Sheet & Tube .....	84 1/2
Gen. Pub. Utilities .....	19 1/2

Strong demand sent railroad bond prices into a widespread advance. Gains but numbered losses by well over two to one.

A fairly large group of railroads posted fractional improvement. Foreign dollar bonds were firm at the opening, but some issues backed down.

U.S. Treasury bonds held steady.—Associated Press.

## NY RUBBER

New York, July 14.

Crude rubber number one futures closed 25 to 65 lower, September 31.55—99.

December 28.75.

March 27.00 asked.

Spot number one ribbed smoked sheets 30 nominal.—Associated Press.

# SEAMEN DEFY RED LEADERS

Sydney, July 14.

Seamen throughout Australia defied the Communist-dominated leadership of their union today and moved to purge Party line officials who had ordered them not to handle arms shipments to Korea.

Sydney seamen, at a stop-work meeting, demanded that the Federal Secretary, E. V. Elliot, who is a Communist, be fired because of dissatisfaction by the membership with his work.

Other seamen called meetings in every port for next Tuesday to throw off Communist leadership that resolved that no weapon for Australians fighting in Korea would be carried in Union-handled ships.

The seamen's action came at members of the Waterside Workers' Union, also Communist-dominated, joined the Korean arms ban and refused to load aircraft engines aboard the British vessel Change, which is to sail for Tokyo on Saturday.

Waterside workers refused to load engines for Tokyo-based Australian Mustang fighters despite the Government threat to prosecute any persons interfering with arms shipments.

Waterside workers stood by the rain-drenched Sydney docks and announced that the weather was too bad for work.

They were held at the docks until late this evening and ordered to return to work tomorrow. The dockers replied that loadmen's refusal was not their responsibility until they were placed directly alongside the ship.

The Supply Minister, H. Warneke, said the Change's cargo included supplies urgently needed in Japan. He said: "Despite the watersiders' action, they will go."

Shipping circles interpreted the remark to mean troops would be used to handle the cargo if the watersiders refused to change their attitude.—United Press.

Frankfurt, July 15.

German-Egyptian trade talks which were due for July 26, have been postponed.

Goods traffic will not be adversely affected because the trade and payments agreement, which originally was to expire on June 30, has been prolonged until December 31 this year.—Reuter.

## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per

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are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at consignees' risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors. Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke at 10 a.m. on July 17, 1950.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after July 19, 1950, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before August 10, 1950, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

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Hong Kong, July 13, 1950.



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The Global Fleet

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"General Gordon" .....	Arr. Aug. 1	Sails Aug. 2
"President Wilson" .....	Arr. Aug. 3	Sails Aug. 4
"President Cleveland" .....	Arr. Aug. 30	Sails Aug. 31

## TO SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES via JAPAN

"President Pierce" .....	Arr. July 28	Sails July 29
"President Harrison" .....	Arr. Aug. 8	Sails Aug. 9

## TO NEW YORK, BALTIMORE & BOSTON via PACIFIC COAST & PANAMA

"Williamette Victory" .....	Arr. July 19	Sails July 20
"Dartmouth Victory" .....	Arr. July 29	Sails July 30

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"President Johnson" .....	Arr. July 21	Sails July 22
"President Monroe" .....	Arr. Aug. 4	Sails Aug. 6

## TO JAVA & STRAITS

"Mount Davis" .....	Arr. July 25	Sails July 26
"President Fillmore" .....	Arr. Aug. 18	Sails Aug. 19

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## ARRIVALS

SHIP	FROM	DUE
"BENAVON" .....	J.K. via Singapore	In Port
"BENVRACKIE" .....	"	on or abt. 27th July
"BENVENUE" .....	"	29th July
"BENDORAN" .....	"	9th Aug.
"BENLAWERS" .....	"	14th Aug.
"BENATTOV" .....	"	27th Aug.
"BENALBANACH" .....	"	29th Aug.
"BENCRUACHAN" .....	"	12th Sept.

## SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	LOADING on or abt.
"BENAVON" .....	London, Antwerp	K/Wharf
"BENVRACKIE" .....	Rotterdam, Hamburg	31st July
"BENLAWERS" .....	Rotterdam, Hamburg	17th Aug.
"BENCRUACHAN" .....	Hull	16th Sept.

"BENDORAN" .....	Genoa, Le Havre & Liverpool	13th Aug.
"BENVENUE" .....	Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin, Antwerp & Rotterdam	31st July
"BENATTOV" .....	Rotterdam	31st Aug.

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## TRAVEL ADVISERS











# CRAIGENGOWER LOSE AGAIN

## KCC upset IRC in Third Division

Another full programme of matches in the three Divisions of the Lawn Bowls League was played off yesterday, the only upset being in the Third Division, where Kowloon Cricket Club beat Indian Recreation Club at Sookunpoo by seven shots.

In the First Division, Club de Recreo "Blue" easily accounted for Craigengower Cricket Club, winning by 17 shots and on all rinks.

Indian Recreation Club won their sixth successive game, their victims yesterday being Kowloon Cricket Club. In fairness to KCC, it must be admitted that they were without the services of four of their best bowlers.

Hong Kong Football Club beat Kowloon Bowling Green Club at Austin Road, while Club de Recreo "White" scored maximum points against Police Recreation Club at King's Park.

Hong Kong Cricket Club again beat Hong Kong Football Club in a Second Division game at Happy Valley, winning by 22 shots and on all rinks.

Kowloon Cricket Club beat Indian Recreation Club at Sookunpoo by four points to one while at Austin Road, Prison Officers Club defeated Kowloon Bowling Green Club by three points to two.

Talkoo Docks accounted for Filipino Club by four points to one at Quarry Bay.

Club de Recreo took four points from Craigengower Cricket Club in the Third Division at Happy Valley, while Kowloon Docks brought off a very good win over Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club by four points to one at Ming Yuen.

### FIRST DIVISION

#### Rec "B"—CCC

Club de Recreo "Blue" avenged their previous defeat at the hands of Craigengower Cricket Club in their First Division Lawn Bowls League match at King's Park yesterday when they beat the Valley team on all rinks and by 17 shots, the final score being 73-56.

#### Rec "B"—CCC

G. A. Gutierrez G. Hong Choy  
C. E. Marques S. Leonard  
A. A. Lopes J. W. Leonard  
J. E. Noronha A. E. Conles  
(Skip) (Skip) 22

J. C. Remedios F. Lee  
A. V. Gosau W. C. Ogley  
C. E. Puentes E. el Areulli  
J. F. V. Ribeiro (Skip) 15  
N. A. Beltrao D. Rozario  
R. F. Pereira G. C. Jorge  
A. F. Luz G. Souza  
J. A. Luz J. S. Lindolt  
(Skip) 21 (Skip) 19

#### Total 73 Total 56

#### KBGC—HKFC

Visiting Austin Road, Hong Kong Football Club beat Kowloon Bowling Green Club in a First Division Lawn Bowls League match yesterday by 22 shots, the final score being 70-58.

The home team scored one point, thanks to Ken Sykes and his men, who beat the rink skippered by Roberts by 12 shots.

#### KBGC—HKFC

G. X. Norman A. McKenzie  
J. G. Meyer I. Urquhart  
F. E. Skimmer B. Bickford  
L. Sykes A. L. Roberts  
(Skip) 27 (Skip) 15

P. Hughes A. Jamieson  
D. Trail W. Field  
W. Chittenden J. O'Grady  
A. L. G. Eastman M. N. Rakusen  
(Skip) 14 (Skip) 31

A. Bally E. Tuck  
L. Gaddi A. W. Hitepek  
G. E. Thomson T. Pile  
W. C. Simpson N. J. Bebbington  
(Skip) 17 (Skip) 24

#### Total 58 Total 70

#### KCC—IRC

Kowloon Cricket Club were without the services of four regular players when they entertained Indian Recreation Club in a First Division Lawn Bowls League match at Cox's Road yesterday. The home team lost by 23 shots the final score being 70-47.

The home team however, took a point from the Indians when A. J. Kew's rink beat Rumjahn's combination.

### Happy Valley yesterday, the final score being 70-49.

HKFC HKCC  
K. Smith D. Phillips  
B. Collyer T. Fairburn  
D. Collyer H. F. Shields  
L. A. Collyer A. W. Brown  
(Skip) 21 (Skip) 22

J. T. K. Gilchrist F. D. Angus  
R. J. Wyper P. Kennedy  
M. Tanton H. G. Shude  
C. W. D. Fitches A. E. Hawkins  
(Skip) 13 (Skip) 22

L. G. Young T. S. Cassidy  
K. W. Ferrow R. R. Davis  
T. O. Morgan R. A. Edwards  
H. L. Dewbligin W. Williamson  
(Skip) 15 (Skip) 24

Total 40 Total 70

Talkoo—FC  
In a Second Division League Lawn Bowls match played at Quarry Bay yesterday, Talkoo Docks beat Filipino Club by 22 shots, the final score being 70-48.

Talkoo FC  
R. B. Griffin A. Y. Lee  
W. B. Brown V. Ribeiro  
J. B. Baxter F. Rodriguez  
W. McKie W. J. Howard  
(Skip) 27 (Skip) 21

J. Rowan F. G. Da Luz  
B. G. Baker L. J. Castilho  
R. B. Marshall M. Nunes  
S. J. Pollock R. Busa  
(Skip) 13 (Skip) 23

A. Steven C. M. Castilho  
J. McCall V. Neves  
C. Howard J. Delgado  
J. H. Kinniburgh J. Cotton  
(Skip) 30 (Skip) 10

Total 70 Total 54

THIRD DIVISION  
CCC—Recreio

In a Third Division League Lawn Bowls match played at Happy Valley yesterday, Club de Recreo beat Craigengower Cricket Club by eight shots, the final score being 63-55.

The Portuguese won on two rinks and lost on one.

Craigengower Recreio  
A. H. Ismail C. A. Noronha  
A. F. Ferreira H. S. Remedios  
C. Coelho M. L. da Rosa  
A. J. Coelho J. J. Basto  
(Skip) 16 (Skip) 13

R. O. Baker R. A. Campos  
L. S. Lau J. V. Victor  
P. K. Lau M. Ferreira  
W. C. Lam L. A. Rosario  
(Skip) 16 (Skip) 24

H. H. Greenlode A. A. Gutierrez  
M. J. Divercha G. A. Pinna  
G. S. Ladd S. E. Souza  
M. J. Medina D. Alves  
(Skip) 23 (Skip) 20

Total 55 Total 63

IRC—KCC  
Visiting the Indian Recreation Club at Sookunpoo yesterday, the Kowloon Cricket Club beat their hosts in a Third Division Lawn Bowls game by seven shots, the final score being 63-56.

The Kowloon team won on two rinks and tied on the third.

KCC  
I. Kitchell M. A. Grimpel  
F. M. el Areulli H. Ridsdale  
O. H. Abbas W. Lock  
O. R. Sadick C. J. Stapleton  
(Skip) 22 (Skip) 23

A. B. Kitchell M. Horne  
J. S. Acker L. Cat  
A. M. Wahab H. A. Triggs  
A. R. Kitchell W. J. Keates  
(Skip) 17 (Skip) 17

S. A. R. Eux G. May  
A. R. Omar G. Boswell  
S. S. Hussain J. Redman  
A. R. Rahman L. Brazy  
(Skip) 17 (Skip) 23

Total 56 Total 63

HKRC—KDC  
Kowloon Docks beat Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club in their Third Division League Lawn Bowls match at Ming Yuen yesterday by 20 shots, the final score being 68-48.

HKRC KDC  
J. Johnson D. Collins  
J. F. Barron G. Martin  
G. Ryder G. Hutchinson  
J. K. Sloan A. Campbell  
(Skip) 12 (Skip) 25

J. K. Mundy W. Bain  
W. Stoker W. Chambers  
A. Gardner W. Gaffney  
A. Gardner A. Elliott  
(Skip) 14 (Skip) 22

G. Crawford W. Stevenson  
J. Stokoe L. McCall  
F. Golding A. McInnes  
G. T. Padgett G. Bicker  
(Skip) 22 (Skip) 21

Total 48 Total 68

### LAWN BOWLS RESULTS AT A GLANCE

#### FIRST DIVISION

Rec "B" (3) 72 CCC (0) 60  
KBGC (1) 58 HKFC (2) 70  
KCC (1) 47 IRC (2) 70

Rec "W" (3) 72 PRC (0) 49  
KBGC (2) 55 POC (1) 67  
IRC (1) 61 KCC (2) 66

HKFC (0) 49 HKCC (3) 74  
TDC (2) 70 FC (1) 54  
CCC (1) 55 Recreo (2) 63

IRC (1/2) 56 KCC (2/2) 63  
HKRC (1) 48 KDC (2) 68

SECOND DIVISION  
KBGC (2) 55 POC (1) 67  
IRC (1) 61 KCC (2) 66  
HKFC (0) 49 HKCC (3) 74

TDC (2) 70 FC (1) 54  
CCC (1) 55 Recreo (2) 63  
IRC (1/2) 56 KCC (2/2) 63

HKRC (1) 48 KDC (2) 68

THIRD DIVISION  
IRC (1) 61 KCC (2) 66  
HKFC (0) 49 HKCC (3) 74  
TDC (2) 70 FC (1) 54

CCC (1) 55 Recreo (2) 63  
IRC (1/2) 56 KCC (2/2) 63  
HKRC (1) 48 KDC (2) 68

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CCC—Recreio

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R. O. Baker R. A. Campos  
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H. H. Greenlode A. A. Gutierrez  
M. J. Divercha G. A. Pinna  
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M. J. Medina D. Alves  
(Skip) 23 (Skip) 20

Total 55 Total 63

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The Kowloon team won on two rinks and tied on the third.

KCC  
I. Kitchell M. A. Grimpel  
F. M. el Areulli H. Ridsdale  
O. H. Abbas W. Lock  
O. R. Sadick C. J. Stapleton  
(Skip) 22 (Skip) 23

A. B. Kitchell M. Horne  
J. S. Acker L. Cat  
A. M. Wahab H. A. Triggs  
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(Skip) 14 (Skip) 22

G. Crawford W. Stevenson  
J. Stokoe L. McCall  
F. Golding A. McInnes  
G. T. Padgett G. Bicker  
(Skip) 22 (Skip) 21

Total 48 Total 68

## Leicester lose by an innings and 249 runs

Leicester, July 14.

Overnight rain was responsible for the match between Leicestershire and the West Indies undergoing a startling change here today. After the feat of run-getting on the first two days, Leicestershire today lost 10 wickets for 126 runs and the tourists won by an innings and 249 runs.

Leicestershire's remaining six first innings wickets fell for the addition of only 45 runs this morning, the County being dismissed for 352 runs and was forced to follow on. They were all out shortly after lunch for 81 runs in their second knock.

### Deadly spin bowling

A sustained spell of deadly spin bowling by Sonny Ramadhin and Alfred Valentine was responsible for Leicestershire's collapse. They took complete control for the first time in the match and their spinners move viciously off a pitch affected by rain.

Ramadhin took four wickets for 90 runs in the first innings and six wickets for 27 runs in the second. Valentine took four wickets for 101 runs in the first innings and three second innings wickets for 40 runs.

Scores:  
West Indies: 1st Innings 682  
runs for two declared.  
Leicestershire: 1st Innings 352  
Leicestershire: 2nd Innings 81

—Reuter.

## West Indies fare badly

Chesterfield, July 15.

The West Indies at lunch today had scored 109 for four in their first innings against Derbyshire on the first day of their match here.

The West Indies chose to bat on a pitch that had dried after overnight rain, and in the first three quarters of an hour they lost four wickets for 23.

Walcott and Christiani pulled the side round with a stand which reached 86 in just over an hour by lunch.

With the score at 17, Rue played back to Gladwin and was bowled off the inside edge of the bat. At 21 a ball from Jackson found the edge of Stollmeyer's bat and Gladwin held a gully catch.

One run later Elliott at first slip divided sideways and held Trestrail, and with the score at 23, Marshall was bowled.

Walcott and Christiani began to catch up on the clock after their cautious start, and at lunch the score was 109 for four.

Gladwin's opening spell had given him the figures of 10 overs, six maidens, six runs and three wickets.

The teams were: West Indies—Rue, Stollmeyer, Marshall, Trestrail, Walcott, Christiani, Goddard, Williams, Jones, Johnson and Valentine.

Derbyshire: G. Elliott, J. Kelly, A. Revell, L. Johnson, P. Vokik, hard, A. Rhodes, S. Dawkes, C. Gladwin, L. Morgan, P. Richardson and L. Jackson.

### Scores:

West Indies First Innings  
Stollmeyer, c Gladwin, b Jackson 15

Rue, b Gladwin 4  
Marshall, b Gladwin 3  
Trestrail, c Elliott, b Gladwin 1

Walcott, not out 36  
Christiani, not out 42  
Extras 8

### Total (for 4) 109

Wickets fell: 1/17, 2/21, 3/22 and 4/23.—Reuter.

## Results of County Cricket games

London, July 14.

The following were the results of first-class cricket games played today:

At Taunton: Warwickshire beat Somerset by an innings and 128 runs. Warwickshire 468 runs for 100 wickets declared. Somerset 216 and 124 (fifties, right-arm slow leg-break bowler, seven for 48, Kardar, left-arm slow bowler, three for 28).

At Edinburgh: Yorkshire beat Scotland by 195 runs. Yorkshire 314 for nine declared and 142 for four declared. Scotland 188 and 72 (Wardle, left arm slow bowler, six for 10).

At the Oval: Surrey beat Gloucestershire by 183 runs. Surrey 278 and 262. Gloucestershire 147 and 210 (Allen 85, Emmett 52, Laker, right arm offspin bowler, six for 10).

At Nottingham: Nottingham drew with Kent. Nottingham 407, Kent 215 and 324 for three (Fogg 65, Ames 114 not out, Evans 99 not out).

At Worcester: Worcester drew with Middlesex. Middlesex 365 and 184 for seven declared (Robertson 52), Worcester 330 and 123 for five.

At Derby: Derbyshire drew with Hampshire. Hampshire 269 and 171 (Richardson, left-arm slow bowler, four for 30). Derbyshire 224 and 83 for eight (Kinnitt, right-arm offspin bowler, three for 21).—Reuter.

## ETON-HARROW CRICKET MATCH

London, July 14.

The following was the close of play score today in the cricket match between Eton and Harrow Public Schools:

Eton 237 (Wadhwa 87, Jacques four for 38). Harrow 114 for four (Wilkens 53).—Reuter.

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# SUNDAY HERALD SPORTS SECTION

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JULY 16, 1950.

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## University of Malaya sports team arrives for inter-Varsity games

Looking the picture of health and fitness, 27 members of the University of Malaya sports team who are to compete with local Under-graduates in cricket, tennis, hockey and badminton events, arrived here by ms. Sirdhana yesterday.

All members of the visiting team were up at 5 a.m. yesterday waiting for their first glimpse of Hong Kong—"Pearl of the Orient."

They had to wait almost three hours before the vessel passed Lyman and then they spent about an hour in Kowloon Bay while the Immigration authorities carried out their normal routine duties.

"But it was worth it" they all said.

All members of the visiting team were impressed and thrilled by the sight of Hong Kong harbor and expressed surprise at the number of ships in port.

A number of the visitors also remarked on the remarkably large number of residents in the Colony. They added, however, that the traffic here did not seem to be as heavy as that of Singapore, where one had often to wait almost 10 minutes before one could cross the street.

The visiting students expressed gratitude over the warm welcome accorded them by the Hong Kong University students, who sent a Reception Committee of 12 to meet the ship.

The Reception Committee comprised: Peter C. Wong, President of the University Union; Tan Hoon-cheok, Secretary of the Union and Miss Trilby Abbas, Chairman of the Ladies Under-graduates' Club. Also present were: J. C. Koh, D. Lo, Ma Si-lun, J. H. Lenn, S. M. Teh, Tay Koon-sing and Miss Pearl Lee.

The men were taken to Elliot Hall, where they will reside for the duration of their stay in the Colony, while the three women members of the team were taken to their quarters in the Women's Hostel.

### Garden tea-party

At 4.30 p.m. yesterday, the Vice-Chancellor of the Hong Kong University, Professor L. T. Hild, welcomed the visitors at a garden tea-party, which was attended by all visitors, members of the University staff and also members of the local Varsity teams.

Manager of the visiting team is 24-year-old G. Sathianathan, who is a Final Year Arts student of the University of Malaya. He is also the Secretary of the University's Athletic Union.

Law Si-poh, President of the Union, is also with the team.

The visiting Under-graduates spent four days and five nights on the Sirdhana, but as all of them put it "it was a dream, of a trip with nary a wave to cause the ship to rock just a wee bit."

Sathianathan added that all were prepared for seasickness and there was an ample supply of pills and anti-seasickness medi-

cine in their bags—but it was not necessary to open a single bottle.

All members of the team enjoyed the trip from Singapore and as manager of the team, Sathianathan, with the aid of the captains of the various teams, kept the other members on their toes through exercises and organized periods of rest and play.

### Limbering-up

All the students were awakened at 6 a.m. every day and went through half-an-hour of limbering up. After a shower, they had breakfast and usually spent the morning in writing letters home and light reading.

After lunch they all took naps. Between 5 and 6 p.m. all had to practice in the sports for which they had been chosen to represent their Varsity.

The ship's officials were very helpful to them and allowed them to make use of a lower deck for their practice. There the badminton players knuckled up against each other while the cricketers held net practice and received advice from their captain B. R. Marks.

The tennis team kept in trim and even the hockey players had their share of keeping fit and in form.

Skipping and running exercises were also carried out by all.

On arrival in Hong Kong yesterday, Sathianathan said that he was very satisfied with the members of his team, who had carried out and followed all instructions and rules faithfully. He also expressed confidence in the men under his charge and added that even if they were defeated in any of the inter-Varsity events, which he doubted, they would at least give a very good account of themselves.

During the nights they spent on the ship, most of the men slept on the deck under a huge tarpaulin stretched over their heads for protection against rain.

### Freedom of vessel

The students were allowed the freedom of the vessel through the courtesy of the ship's officials and their meals were served in the Saloon.

The ship's personnel were very impressed by the keenness of the Malayan team in keeping in trim for the coming inter-Varsity sports.

Sathianathan said that all members of the visiting team were very keen to get back their "land legs."

They will be holding their first practice in badminton, cricket, tennis and hockey this morning at the Pavilion and the Eu Tong Sen Gymnasium.

Sathianathan also said that while they are in Hong Kong, they intend to keep fit and will observe a self-imposed curfew at 10 p.m. every night.

He also disclosed that the Macao sports authorities had invited them to visit Macao for two days beginning July 23. While there they will oppose Macao clubs in hockey and tennis. If possible they will play badminton against the best Macao players.

However, Sathianathan said that the dates for the Macao visit are tentative, but the visiting team does mean to visit Macao.

The University of Malaya students hope to be in Hong Kong for about two weeks and to leave for Singapore during the first week of August, as they intend to travel back on the ms. Sirdhana when she calls here on her way back from Japan.

### Programme

The following is the inter-Varsity programme:

Monday, July 17, 7 p.m. Badminton at the Eu Tong Sen Gymnasium.

Tuesday, July 18, 5.30 p.m. Hockey at the Pavilion.

Wednesday, July 19, 5 p.m. Tennis at the Eu Tong Sen Gymnasium Courts.

Saturday, July 22, 11 a.m. Two-day Cricket Match begins at Pavilion.

Sunday, July 23, 11 a.m. Continuation of two-day Cricket Match.

The following are the teams of the University of Malaya:

Cricket and Hockey: B. R. Marks (captain), B. K. Sar (hockey captain), P. Thiagarajan, P. Vanniasingham, R. McCoy, J. de Silva, Abdul Hamid, M. Ibrahim, H. E. Jeyarajavel, C. Thurasingham, R. Mosbergem, James Peter Chin, C. G. Thevathasan, and Chan Soon-fong.

Badminton: Siew Nim-chee (captain), Heng Siak-kwang, L. K. Khoo, Loh Yuen-thong, Miss Teoh Gim-hock, Miss Lim Siun-sek and Miss M. Morsling.

Tennis: Koh Eng-yam (captain), Hong He-sung, Chan Kuen-chuan, and Lun Cheng-hong.

### HKU teams

The following are the teams of the Hong Kong University:

Cricket: The team will be chosen from the following: T. H. Lean (captain), D. G. Benson, L. T. Hild, S. M. Teh, T. Lo, H. G. Amann, E. Ho, J. Peter, C. L. Huang, D. Chelliah, E. K. Poh, J. C. Koh and T. C. Lenn. Scorer: Miss I. F. Osmund.

Hockey: The team will be chosen from the following: B. K. Poh (captain), B. Lopez, T. H. Lean, T. C. Lenn, A. E. Hor, S. S. Leong, S. F. Lam, D. Chelliah, L. P. Lung, J. Peter, C. H. Wong and S. M. Teh.

Tennis: The team will be chosen from the following: D. Lo (captain), N. Lo, T. Lo, Ip Cheung-ling, Lam Siun-fook, Eric Ho and Charles L. Huang.

Badminton: The team will be chosen from the following: M. T. Yeow (captain), K. S. Low, T. T. Chin, S. F. Lam, T. H. Chao, K. K. Loke, J. C. Koh, S. T. Hooi, Miss Jessie Loo and Miss Y. C. Kwok.

The table notified that all interested are welcome at the different events.

### Exhibitions and lectures

Another is Major T. Moss, who is an official coach for the Southern Area, which includes London and the surrounding counties.

At one town near London, where Major Moss gave exhibitions and lectures, more than 600 men, women and children attended to hear him.

At another town there were 600, and Major Moss was able to arrange for a special tennis competition between the schools in that town before he left.

Another big attraction for tennis players under 21 is the annual tournament sponsored by a well-known London newspaper. Every year this tournament grows and this year the entry numbers more than 1,000 boys and girls. The tournament, which begins in May, lasts till August.

The preliminary rounds are played on the parks and club courts and the semi-finals and final at one of the big London clubs.

It was this tournament that produced John Horn and several other players who are making rapid progress towards the top flight.

Promising material: A report from the Eborac School, which is now closed until next winter, says that during the tennis season the pupils will be busy competing in school and club tournaments, so that there



Shown above are members of the University of Malaya sports team who arrived here yesterday for a series of cricket, tennis, hockey and badminton games against the Hong Kong University. Sun Sun photo.

## Scheme for coaching young tennis players

By LEONARD DAWSON

During the past six months Britain has been watching her youngest tennis players—most of them still at school—in the greatest search for talent ever made in United Kingdom tennis.

Special scouts and coaches, sent out by Britain's Lawn Tennis Association, have been looking for youngsters who show promise of becoming top-class players.

These have visited hundreds of clubs—and there is hardly a town or village without a tennis club—to watch the members playing on their own courts.

Any young players who show signs of tennis talent are invited to attend one of the special schools set up by the Association and to stay for a week or more to receive instruction in the game and plenty of practice under the friendly eye of an expert professional coach. All expenses are paid by the Association.

The chief school is at Bognor, a seaside resort on England's South coast, where professional coaches Dan Maskell and P. Poulson have been finding some very promising pupils. The school opened in March this year with 20 boys and four girls picked by Maskell and Fred Perry, Britain's last Wimbledon Champion, who won on their tour of 13 of the largest towns in England, Scotland and Wales.

The Central Council of Physical Recreation has also taken a hand in this search for talent, making arrangements for several tennis teachers to attend the London County Council parks and to give lessons for a very modest fee to anyone who likes to take them. If this plan is a success it will be extended to other big towns.

There are hundreds of municipal parks in Britain where children can play tennis after school hours or during holidays, and where young men and women can play for an hour or two in the evenings after work or at week-ends.

One of the coaches visiting the parks is F. H. D. Wilde, a former Davis Cup player and Wimbledon doubles finalist.

Another is Major T. Moss, who is an official coach for the Southern Area, which includes London and the surrounding counties.

At one town near London, where Major Moss gave exhibitions and lectures, more than 600 men, women and children attended to hear him.

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## Ip Koon-hung defeats Bill Sidwell

Birmingham, July 14.

Ip Koon-hung, of Hong Kong, sprang a big surprise in the men's singles semi-finals of the Midlands Counties Lawn Tennis Championships here today by defeating the Australian International, Bill Sidwell, by 6-5, 6-6 and 6-3.

Their match lasted just under two hours. The main reason for Ip's success was his superior court-craft and great tenacity. He fought back in the second and third sets after the Australian had taken a convincing lead; and in a brilliant finish took five games in a row for the match.

Narendra Nath, India's No. 3, was beaten 6-1 and 7-5 by Jaroslav Drobny, the self-exiled Czech star, in the other semi-final today.

## KCC beat RASC at tennis

In a friendly tennis match between the American tennis members of the Kowloon Cricket Club and the Royal Army Service Corps played at the Kowloon Cricket Club yesterday, the American tennis members won by 8½ sets to 7½.

The following are the results: H. C. McWilliams and J. McKinnon (KCC) beat Lieut. Colonel T. Phillips and Major W. Rowley 6-0.

beat Major C. Digby and Major J. E. Perra 6-4.

beat Captain W. T. Wedge and Captain E. L. Tapley 6-1.

lost to Lieut. Colonel A. E. Howard and Major E. Hawkins 2-6.

L. Butoff and R. E. Bell (KCC) lost to Lieut. Colonel Forward and Major Hawkins 4-6.

beat Lieut. Colonel Phillips and Major Rowley 6-3.

lost to Major Digby and Major Perra 3-6.

beat Captain Wedge and Captain Tapley 6-2.

F. Brockbank and R. Lawes (KCC) lost to Lieut. Colonel Forward and Major Hawkins 3-6.

drew with Lieut. Colonel Phillips and Major Rowley 6-6.

beat Major Digby and Major Perra 6-1.

beat Captain Wedge and Captain Tapley 6-4.

R. Stover and J. McDivitt (KCC) lost to Lieut. Colonel Phillips and Major Rowley 6-7.

lost to Major Digby and Major Perra 1-6.

beat Captain Wedge and Captain Tapley 6-3.

lost to Lieut. Colonel Forward and Major Hawkins 1-6.

CRAIGENGOWER TENNIS TEAMS

The following have been selected to represent the Craigengower Cricket Club in League tennis matches on Tuesday and Thursday next:

(Tuesday)  
"C" Division v. IIRC (Away): H. K. Lee and Y. P. Choy; Gary Wong and H. L. Tsou; A. Raymond and T. Chao.

(Thursday)  
"C" Division v. RAF (Away): H. K. Lee and P. C. Yu; Gary Wong and H. L. Tsou; A. Raymond and T. Chao.

Cornell, the former Olympic athlete, will be among Britain's chief hopes for the next two years. They are not likely to be faced with so much competition as the 1948 team.

### BASEBALL

## DODGERS BEAT CUBS; BOSOX BLAST CHISOX

New York, July 14.

Erv Palica, 22-year-old righthander, turned in his second straight five-hit pitching victory since he was made starter as the Brooklyn Dodgers edged the Chicago Cubs 1-0 today.

Palica, who had not started a game this season before last Sunday, struck out six batters as he outpitched Bob Rush in a duel for his third victory against one defeat.

The Dodgers scored the winning run in the seventh inning. Billy Cox walked with one out and went to third on a single.

Duke Snider then grounded to first baseman Phil Cavarretta who threw to second base to try for a double play.

Hernandez was forced at second but the return throw was too late to nip Snider and Cox scored with the only run of the game.

### Braves win

Warren Spahn recorded his 10th victory although he needed relief from Bobby Hogue in the eighth as Boston Braves defeated Cincinnati Reds 6-4 in the only other International League day game.

Catcher Del Crandall drove in four runs with a homer and a double to pace the Braves' attack against Ewell Blackwell.

Frank Smith knocked Spahn out of the box with two runs in the eighth and added two more in the ninth before Hogue squelched the rally.

In an American League day game, Boston Red Sox scored 11 runs in the third inning to blast the Chicago White Sox 13-1 behind Ellis Kinder's five-hit pitching.

Birdie Tebbetts and Vern Stephens hit home runs in Boston's 14th-inning assault.

Double-header split

The Browns and Athletics divided a twilight double-header, Philadelphia winning the opener 3-2 on Lou Briskie's seven-hit performance and St. Louis taking the finale 5-2.

Al Widmar gained his fourth victory in the nightcap largely through home runs by Roy Sifers, Owen Friend and Don Lenhardt.

In the National League the St. Louis Cardinals climbed to within a game of the league lead with a 4-2 victory over the pacificating Philadelphia Phillies.

Robin Roberts, who started for the Phils, was honored before the game by 1,000 fans from his hometown of Springfield, Ill., but the Cards failed to catch the spirit for seven of their nine hits before Jim Konstanty mopped up.

Scoring all their runs in the first inning and knocking out Cliff Chambers, New York Giants rallied to a 7-5 victory over Pittsburgh and moved into fifth place.

### Scores

Today's baseball scores were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn Dodgers ... 1 0 0  
Chicago Cubs ... 0 0 0

New York Giants ... 7 12 1  
Pittsburgh Pirates ... 5 8 0

Boston Braves ... 6 7 2  
Cincinnati Reds ... 4 13 0

Philadelphia ... 2 10 1  
St. Louis Cardinals ... 4 0 0

St. Louis Browns ... 5 7 0  
Philadelphia Athletics ... 2 10 1

Cleveland Indians ... 5 7 2  
New York Yankees ... 1 3 0

Detroit Tigers ... 2 8 1  
Washington Senators ... 0 6 2

—United Press.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago White Sox ... 1 5 2  
Boston Red Sox ... 13 14 0

St. Louis Browns ... 2 7 0  
Philadelphia Athletics ... 3 0 2

St. Louis Browns ... 5 7 0  
Philadelphia Athletics ... 2 10 1

Cleveland Indians ... 5 7 2  
New York Yankees ... 1 3 0

Detroit Tigers ... 2 8 1  
Washington Senators ... 0 6 2

—United Press.

OPEN RINKS GAME POSTPONED

Owing to the indisposition of E. Greenwood, the quarter-final Open Rinks Lawn Bowls championship game between L. Sykes' rink and the rink skippered by A. E. Cones at the Hong Kong Football Club today has been postponed.

Playing at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club on Friday in the second round of the Colony Lawn Bowls Pairs Championship, M. A. Baptista and A. P. Pereira beat A. Mullen and J. O. Chalmers by 20-24. In the course of the game, the winners scored a practice ball in the 14th end.

## Ossie Pickworth wins Irish Open Golf title

Dublin, July 14.

Ossie Pickworth, 22-year-old Australian professional, was mobbed by thousands of cheering, wildly excited Irishmen when he holed a 15-yard putt on the home green to win the Irish Open Golf Championship today.

He had an aggregate of 207 to win the first prize of £400.

Returns of 70, 74, 73 and 70 gave the tall, sturdily-built Australian a two-stroke victory over his fellow countryman, Norman Von Nida, and the Scottish Champion, John Panton. They tied for second place with a total of 289.

Von Nida had rounds of 73, 75, 71 and 70 while Panton, one of the last to finish, shattered the course record with a 68 to add to his previous scores of 71, 68 and 72.—Reuter.

## PHILLIES LOSING SERVICES OF CURT SIMMONS

Philadelphia, July 15.

Curt Simmons, US\$85,000 bonus pitcher who made good, will not be around to help the Philadelphia Phillies in their pennant drive.

Simmons will be on duty with the 108th Field Artillery Battalion of the 28th Division at Indiana, Pennsylvania, from July 29 to August 12.

It is a two-week tour of National Guard duty.

The Phils' now are only one game ahead of the St. Louis Cardinals, and Simmons, a 21-year-old left-hander, leads the team's pitchers in victories with 11 and in strikeouts.—Associated Press.

## AUSTRALIA LEAD CANADA IN DAVIS CUP

Montreal, July 14.

Australia gained a 2-0 lead over Canada when their North American Zone Davis Cup match opened here today.

The Australian Champion, Frank Sedgman, beat Bernard Bracken 7-5, 6-2 and 61, and Ken McGregor defeated Lorne Malby by 6-1, 6-2 and 7-5.—Reuter.

## Sweden beats Poland

Bastad, Sweden, July 14.

Sweden today qualified for the Davis Cup finals of the European zone by winning the doubles against Poland.

Torsten Johansson and Sven Davidson, Sweden, defeated Wladislaw Skonecki and Jozef Platek, Poland, by 6-4, 6-0, 7-5.

Sweden won the two opening singles yesterday and leads by 3-0.—Associated Press.

## SWISS LAWN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Lausanne, July 14.

Vic Selassie of the United States beat Sumant Misra of India 6-1, 6-2, 7-5 in the quarter-finals of the Swiss International lawn tennis championships here today.

In another quarter-finals match, Eric Sturges, of South Africa beat Vladimir Cernik of Egypt 4-6, 6-3, 6-0, 6-1.—United Press.

## TOUR DE FRANCE CYCLE RACE

Paris, July 14.

Adolfo Leon, of Italy, won the second stage of the French Tour de France cycle race today, covering the 241 kilometres (about 150 miles) from Metz to Tlogo in 7 hrs. 2 mins. 7 secs.

The general classification after the second stage is now headed by Jean Goldschmidt, of Luxembourg, with a time of 16 hrs. 24 mins. 10 secs.—Reuter.

OTHER SPORTS ON PAGES 20 & 21

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